

THE NAPAN

Historical Society

Vol. LVI] No 28 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRI

THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871
Capital and Reserve \$13,000,000
Savings Department

Have you money in the bank? Are you saving? By putting away a few dollars at a time you will soon possess a fund for emergencies. Deposits of One Dollar and upwards received. Interest paid or added to accounts twice a year.

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Ret and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
Total Deposits.....72,177,029
Total Assets.....96,361,383

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.
Yarker Branch, R. M. MACPHERSON, Mgr.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

IN THIS, my last adv., I wish to thank my many friends for their patronage in the past, and for their expressions of regret at my closing business. I also wish to thank the many merchants who have purchased of my lines to the extent that very little of my very large stock is unsold.

The only part of which I have a quantity is Christmas Books and Cards, Games, Toys and Dolls. It being out of season for these lines and as the other dealers are stocked up with the same lines, I have been obliged to store these goods, and it will probably be necessary for me to open a store at Christmas in order to dispose of these. Should I not sell these goods in bulk I shall do this, and if so will give you special bargains.

The Delineator and Butterick Patterns—These popular patterns will be kept in stock by Geo. and E. Walters, at the well-known and popular Gents' Furnishing Store, next The Haines Shoe Stores. Messrs Walters have also taken over the agency of R. Parker and Co. for Dying and Cleaning.

My accounts will be rendered by

War Summary of The Latest Events

Wednesday was a German day. There was little fighting on land, most of the actions being of a long range nature, but the Germans scored in an aerial raid over the east end of the outskirts of London, while the weekly record of shipping losses was not nearly so satisfactory as those of several previous weeks. In the air raid, according to a statement made in the Commons by Mr. Bonar Law, nearly one hundred people were killed and 439 wounded. These numbers may be added to when more complete details are received. Nothing is known yet as to the result of the fighting that took place between the British aviators and the German raiders, or as to whether any of the latter were engaged on their return to their base. It will be remembered that in the last airplane raid a number of the German machines were brought down as they were nearing the Belgian coast after returning from England. During the course of the raid over London a school was struck by a bomb, and ten children were killed outright and fifty or sixty injured. No damage of a military character was inflicted. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the nation that rejoiced in the murder of women and children on the Lusitania, and had a medal struck to commemorate that feat, will see in the killing and injuring of school children something to boast of.

On Monday last the Globe published a story from British Headquarters giving in detail some of the splendid accomplishments of the British aviators in the Messines battle. No finer work has been done during the course of the war than that by these air-men, who attacked battalions and batteries and rival aviators wherever they could find them. No greater contrast has been afforded of the differ-

rail, who commands the Allied forces in Macedonia, now feels that his flanks and rear are absolutely protected, and that he is free to make a supreme effort to break the foe line.

Canadians beat off a German attempt to retake a strong machine gun position recently wrested from them near Lens, the attack being made after heavy artillery fire. The grip on Lens is tightening.

CENTREVILLE.

Planting is now completed and since the heavy rain on Sunday and the recent warm weather, prospects for a good crop are exceedingly bright.

Statute labor is now being proceeded with in some divisions.

Nearly the whole community attended the funeral of the late Robert Hawkins, of Hinch, which took place to the R.C. Church here on Monday. Deceased was the victim of a serious runaway accident at Newburgh on Friday evening, which terminated fatally a few hours later. The sincere sympathy of all is extended to the bearded relatives and friends.

The remains of the late Mrs. E. Dowling of Enterprise, placed in the R.C. Vault here some time ago were also interred on Monday.

R. Moon and J. Cavanaugh are pressing hay in Ernesttown.

A large supply of milk is now being received at the cheese factory.

Our smoking concerts are now being greatly enjoyed, especially by the young boys. A curfew bill placed in the Town Hall, we predict, would facilitate matters greatly in this respect.

A couple of more weddings are to be announced this week.

WEDNESDAY

HALF HOLIDAYS

will be observed by the Merchants of Napanee, commencing on

June 20th, 1917,

and continuing until the last of August 1917.

Stores Close at 12 o'clock

FOREST MILLS.

Quite a few from here took in the Lawn Social at Croydon, and all reported a good time.

Messrs. Sidney Busby and Mr. F. McFarlane spent Saturday afternoon in town.

Mr. J. Wilson is able to be around again after a serious illness.

SELBY.

Rev Mr. Everson, Roblir the pulpit in the Methodist Sunday evening in the absence of Mr. Cook, who took the Napanee.

Rev. Mr. Cook and Mrs. Aileen attended conference last week.

Miss Gracie Hudgin we say is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tum with friends at Thurlow and A. Abbott has purchased We are glad to say Edgar is improving.

J. Wood made a business Montreal last week.

Mr. McMaster, Lindsay, at D. W. McKim's.

Mrs. J. Gollinger returned last week.

PETWORTH.

Death has taken Mrs. Five children are left to the loss: Mrs. D. Yeomans, Grove, O. and F. Kerr, of V John and Mrs. E. Hug place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradford ner's, Sydenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dainerman's.

A number from here attended memorial service at Yarker day for Private Ross Sim

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashley Freeman's, Yarker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bradford Watson's on Sunday.

George Watson and Morley are frequent callers at Syd

Miss Arlene Kerr is at ford's.

The crops are looking missing.

Dominion Day celebration nee, Monday, July 2nd.

DESERONTO ROAD

The strawberries to be sent the road are in full bloom a sent time, and judging from the crop promises to one. Messrs. John Wood Thompson are the most here of this luscious fruit.

Mrs. Wesley Kimmerly has been spending a week Austin and Mendal Kimmerly turning home on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Bowen, who under the doctor's care for a still remains about the same, is able to leave her bed, with a speedy recovery.

Mr. Geo. Martin and family, have moved up into Thompson's tenant house on Brown place, and is working shares with Charlie.

Mr. Wallace Amey is listed, having been poorly all and at the present time is doctor's care.

Mr. Austin Kimmerly, the milk drawer, has commenced

the well-known and popular Furnishing Store, next The Haines Shoe Stores. Messrs Walters have also taken over the agency of R. Parker and Co. for Dying and Cleaning.

My accounts will be rendered by July 10th and we shall expect prompt settlements.

I shall be in town for about three weeks before going on the road and will be glad to adjust any unsettled business. Again thanking you all

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

Per A. E. PAUL.

Seed Corn

All Varieties

Early Leeming \$2 per Bushel

Government Test 98%

See Me Sure!

Before Purchasing.

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

The Shell Shop

Wants Handy Men

Good Chance to get on Machine Work.

Apply

H. TAYLOR,
Superintendent.

NAPANEE IRON WORKS

We still buy all kinds of - - -

Scrap Metals

511f

Bicycles.

Our new stock of bicycles is now in. We have a splendid assortment at various prices. Place your order early.

W. J. NORMILE.

work has been done during the course of the war than that by these airmen, who attacked battalions and batteries and rival aviators wherever they could find them. No greater contrast has been afforded of the different views of the two nations than that shown by the raid over London and the raid of British aviators against the German army at Messines. It has been the policy of the British Government to deprecate the idea of constant reprisals in punishment for such raids as the enemy carried out, but there is in Britain a growing feeling that no other way is it possible to make the Germans understand that such raids can be repaid in kind. It is not unlikely that the demand for such punishment will later reach a stage where it cannot be ignored. As usual with the British people, while many sought whatever points of safety were available during the raid, thousands regarded it as an entertainment for their benefit, and unofficial reports say that the roofs of hundreds of buildings were crowded with spectators trying to get a glimpse of the raiders and of the machines that went up to fight them.

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British ships sunk by submarines during the week total 22 of over 1,600 tons, 10 under 1,600 tons and six fishing vessels. Twenty-three British merchant ships were unsuccessfully attacked by the submarines. Last Wednesday's statement recorded a total of only 23 vessels sunk, against the 38 announced yesterday, which was the largest of any for a month past. It may be that the theory of the pessimist who attributes previous decreases in sinkings to the fact that the German submarines returned to their ports to refit has some ground, but it is probable that the increased losses are due to increased efforts on the part of the submarines fleets. The Germans would no doubt redouble their efforts at this time in the hope of sinking some of the officers and men of the American Staffs that are going to Britain and France. There is nothing to be gained by belittling the U-boat warfare, but unless the British leaders end the critics of neutral as well as Allied nations are woefully mistaken, the chief object aimed at, namely, of starving Britain into surrender, cannot be attained.

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General Haig reports the number of Germans captured since the morning of June 7th, totals 7,342 with 47 guns and 242 machine guns.

In Greece the new order of things

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seems to have been accepted without any trouble. Troops of the Allied nations continue to occupy portions of Thessaly without opposition, and it is evident that there is to be no drawing back. With the announcement of the advance of the Allied troops in Greece comes a statement to violent artillery activity and skirmishing on the Vardar front. This may be an indication that General Sar-

NOTICE !

On and after this date COAL SALES will be STRICTLY CASH.

All outstanding accounts must be settled promptly.

211f

CHAS. STEVENS

ported a good time.

Messrs. Sidney Busby and Mr. F. McFarlane spent Saturday afternoon in town.

Mr. J. Wilson is able to be around again after a serious illness.

Mr. W. Grey spent Sunday at Roblin.

Mr. P. O'Connell has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. Jim McCormick intends opening up a first class barber shop. Give him a call.

Mr. Archie Cook is spending the week with his brother, Mr. Harvey Cook, who was severely kicked by a horse.

Mr. Delbert Storrington spent the weekend at Marlbank, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Deline.

Our cheese factory is running full blast and there has never been such a quantity of milk before.

Mr. W. Grey spent Saturday evening in town.

Mr. King Scott motored to town on Saturday.

Our new church shed is nearly completed.

ROBLIN.

Everybody was glad to see the rain we had on Sunday last, especially the gardeners.

A large crowd attended the Red Cross Moonlight Picnic that was held on Mr. Wm. South's lawn, on Thursday night last, and all report an excellent time. Proceeds about one hundred and fifty dollars.

Mrs. Grant Cook and Miss Myrtle Cook have been visiting Mr. Alfred McCutcheon for a few days.

(Rev.) Mr. and Mrs. Everson attended conference at Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin Campbell and Mr. Cecil Kellar motored to Roblin Saturday evening.

Mrs. D. Lasher is attending her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Vanalstine, Napanee, who is very ill, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Ada Cronkright visited Miss Lasher on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Young spent the week with Mrs. George Tyner.

Mr. Thomas French motored to Flinton on Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Richardson, Deseronto, was visiting Miss Lily McCutcheon and Mrs. D. Richmond for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.

Miss Ellen Kimmitt spent a couple of days the guest of Miss Lily McCutcheon.

Mr. Robert Cook spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Alfred McCutcheon spent a few days in Toronto.

The young ladies of Roblin, are employed in making a quilt in aid of the Red Cross. The quilting to be held on Tuesday, at Mrs. Carleton Woods.

Mr. Jack Poding at Mr. David Hartin's on Saturday evening.

Mr. Fred Armstrong and Miss Marguerite Asseltine spent Saturday evening in the village.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Toronto, spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Thompson.

Mr. Hearshie Thompson and Miss Myrtle Cook spent Saturday evening at Mr. Stanley McKeown's, Croydon. Come to D. Lasher's for your Ice Cream Saturday night. All kinds of fancy dishes.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

R. Wallace Aimey is list, having been poorly all and at the present time in doctor's care.

Mr. Austin Kimmery, m'l'k drawer, has commenced on Saturday nights to Ger

Mr. Storms of Cressy, a Mrs. Flake, High Shore, ing visit at Mr. and Mrs. Vlack's last week.

Percy Rose is home for t

ERINSVILLE.

The farmers are busy s look forward to a bounte

Patrick Lynch, Belleville, ing a two weeks' holiday

The local dealer of the posed of two more cars he

Messrs. Clair and Foster were in town on Sunday.

The marriage of Pearl, el ter of J. B. Murphy,

O'Gorman, Toronto, took R. C. church here on Tu

Father McDonnough, Merri ficating. The bride was g

by her brother and wore ling suit of khaki with w

and smart hat. Her bride her sister, Mae, the groom

Mr. O'Gorman, Toronto. I march was ably rendered l

Leamy, Napanee. Mr. and man left on the noon tra

Justin O'Brien, Varsity, the holidays.

Miss H. Finnigan spent at her parental home in

P. Courneya, Stoco, w on Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Hopkins spent end in Kingston.

The carload of potatoes the council was quickly

and at a moderate price. is due the council for the

ner in which they dealt w ter.

Dominion Day celebration nee, Monday, July 2nd.

Ontario's Generous

Sir John Hendrie has letter from Sir Robert Hu man of the Finance Con the British Red Cross s knowingledge a cheque f 12s 6d, a further contrib "Our Day," 1916. This amount from Ontario t present, to the immensa £347,225 12s 6d, thus ou every other part of the I pire, he states. His Roy the Duke of Connaught, the Order of St. John, Lansdowne, as chairman c all of the British Red C that in every way pos thanks be made known to generously contributed about this magnificent res

Less Home Wor

Hereafter, according t by-law, teachers in Toro permitted to give home to those children who ar from the junior third a Third grade students m to do their homework minutes, fourth grade in utes, and fifth grade in utes. When conditions wa principals may segregate the higher grades.

A bottle of Nyal's Bug rid your house of Buffalo bed bugs. 25c. at WALLA Leading Drug Store.

NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

ADA—FRIDAY, JUNE 15th, 1917

SELBY.

Everson, Roblin, occupied in the Methodist church on Sunday in the absence of Rev. who took the services at

Cook and Mrs. Cook and added conference at Picton

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NEWS NOTES

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The electric street lights were installed on June 1st, in Camden East.

The Justicia, a new British leviathan of 32,234 tons, has crossed the Atlantic.

There is a possibility of oleomargarine being admitted free into Canada during the war.

The Liberals in caucus at Ottawa frankly exchanged opinions on the conscription bill and may offer some amendments.

The Federal Government is considering the matter of giving the Provinces power to prohibit importation and manufacture of liquor.

Messrs. Aemilius Jarvis, J. M. Godfrey and J. G. O'Donoghue have offered to assist the Government in an educational campaign in the carrying out of conscription.

Douglas Milliken, aged twelve, of London, was fatally crushed by a motor car, in front of which he fell off his bicycle when a branch broke which he was holding.

Mr. W. J. Flavelle by his various activities in feeding the army is said to be netting a million dollars every two weeks. If the war goes on long enough he will be in the Rockefeller class.

Arthur Funnace, a Grand Trunk Railway fireman left his engine at Cornwall and his whereabouts has since been a mystery to the train crew and the company's officials.

The number of British prisoners of war in Germany is 42,831, as compared with 30,718 last year. The number of German prisoners in the United Kingdom is 48,133, compared with 40,821 last year.

The G.T.R. fireman named Funnace who disappeared from a locomotive at Cornwall on Wednesday turned up at home. He alleges that feeling tired he went back from the engine to a box car and had a sleep.

The General Assembly unanimously and enthusiastically, without discussion, adopted a conciliatory resolution on Church union, deciding to defer all further discussion and propaganda on both sides till the second Assembly after the war.

Capt. W. O. Frink's little daughter met with an accident, at her uncle's Newman Babcock, Camden East, on Friday, when she fell in a well over twenty feet deep. The child had no bones broken but received a severe shaking up.

Overland

Model 9, - - \$ 975

Model 85-4 - \$1,250

Model 85-6 - \$1,435

County Club - \$1,110

Any one of these Models represents the Highest Grade Car in its class.—Therefore if you seek motoring satisfaction of the most complete kind, speed, power, low expense for gasoline and tires,

Buy an "OVERLAND" Car.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, 'Phone 234. NAPANEE, ONT.
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee
Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 33, Residence 132.

DENTAL OFFICE, Yarker.

DR. NASH, of Kingston, will be in rooms over J. M. Wright's Store every Monday.

Office Hours—9 to 5. 21-3-m-p

U. M. WILSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.

PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.

OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.

19-t-f.

DR. A. B. EARL

EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCHEUR

20-tf

DOXSEE & CO.

SUMMER

MILLINERY

Now ready with a large assortment of White and Black. Sand Shades and Mastic, are among the popular shades this season.

CHILDRENS' HATS—In pannes, Leghorn, Tagal, Lace and Mohair in all the pretty shades for summer.

OSTRICH FEATHER RUFFS—In White, Black and White and Black. Popular prices.

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OSTRICH FEATHER RUFFS—In White, Black and White and Black. Popular prices.

BLOUSES—Special in Voiles, Silk Crepe, etc. (All the newest models.) No old stock.

Neckwear and Corsets

When your hat begins to look faded remember a 25c bottle of Colorite will make it look like new. WAL-LACE'S Drug Store, agents for Nap-a-see.

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

W. G. WILSON,

BARRISTER,

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83.

OFFICE — North Side Dundas Street
Napanee, Ont.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE

Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE

Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,

Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street,
26m Napanee

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.

Physician Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Fisher Streets, Napanee. 614

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College

(Limited)

Kingston, Canada.

Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects. Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Not a British ship was sunk by the submarines last Friday. Baptist association meetings were held at Chatham and Niagara Falls. Hamilton Controllers made a grant of \$2,000 to the Y.M.C.A. military work.

The United States steamer Mongolia survived an attack by a submarine.

Ontario will employ at least six thousand men after the war in building roads.

Russian troops gained successes near the border between Persia and Asiatic Turkey.

Mr. John Thomas Moore, founder of Moore Park, Toronto, died at his home, Earncliffe.

The French Chamber of Deputies adopted many important resolutions in secret session.

Final drafts of stations were reported in the Hamilton, Bay of Quinte, and Montreal Conferences.

Captain Joseph A. Tymon of the Toronto ferry fleet, who was stricken while in charge of his boat, died at his home on Logan avenue.

Kitchener City Council honored the memory of Lord Kitchener, lost on the Hampshire one year ago, in a unique and impressive manner.

Alien miners will not have any reduction of pay, as had been proposed, so long as they keep the laws and refrain from seditious talk or actions.

The Socialists of Toronto met secretly and decided to adopt Russian methods of opposing military rule if bothered further by returned soldiers.

Bishop Jweeny of Toronto, addressing the Anglican Synod, condemned race-track gambling now and after the war, and deplored the tendency to desecrate the Sabbath by gardening and seeding.

The Special Committee of Parliament revising the Railway Act inserted a clause making all Government railways subject to the Railway Commission, except for land expropriation and giving cities the right of appeal to the board for orders compelling the issue of commutation tickets.

THURSDAY.

The Petrograd strike was said to have been averted.

A German submarine was reported destroyed by an American steamer.

Canadian troops are in firm possession of the Lens central electric station.

A new Board of Trade, with seventy-nine members to start, was organized at Guelph.

Hamilton Council's Legislation Committee endorsed Dominion prohibition as a war measure.

Gunner Harold Payne, 63rd Battery, was found murdered in a bush on a London township farm.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board sanctioned Peterboro City Council's application to establish a municipal coal yard.

This is changing year in the To-



Toronto regiments will continue their weekly drills throughout the summer.

The Republic of Salvador was completely wrecked by an earthquake.

General Pershing and his staff were greeted in London by notable Britons.

More American destroyers were expected to arrive soon in the submarine zone.

Work has begun on the enlarging of Cobourg Military Hospital to treble its accommodation.

Norfolk County Council has adopted the good roads scheme, work to begin at the close of the war.

J. H. Wilson, Principal of Tillsonburg Public School, has resigned, after thirty-five years' service.

Hon. Dr. Roche's bill to allow Chinese students to enter Canada free of head tax stands for third reading.

A conference held at the Ontario Parliament Buildings decided to hold a proper celebration of the jubilee of Confederation.

Church unionists and anti-unionists held a conference in Montreal, and conciliation is said to be the prevailing spirit now.

The Anglican Synod of Toronto decided to ask the Primate of All Canada and the House of Bishops to issue a pastoral upon Sunday observance.

Startling evidence was given before the Council of the College of Pharmacy in connection with charges against three druggists of illegally selling drugs.

MONDAY.

Farmers are co-operating to make boys in war production work feel at home.

The Royal Flying Corps played a gallant part in the assault on Mes-sines Ridge.

Toronto Railway employees expected to reach an agreement with the company this week.

The mass meeting of Liberals at Toronto in favor of conscription was largely attended.

Toronto police officers raided a meeting of Social Democrats, and made eighty arrests.

Sir William C. Macdonald, Chancellor of McGill University, died in Montreal in his 86th year.

Several battalions and drafts of battalions and of other branches have safely reached England.

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Secretary of State, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted by Premier Borden.

A delegation of United States soldiers in training at Fort George visited Toronto and made a favor-

WILL CONSCRIPT

Terms of Measure in Common

Record Crowds Attend of Sir Robert Borden Speech—Bill Touches Military Aspects of of Winning the War.

OTTAWA, June 12.

Borden, the Prime Minister, placing the Conscription Parliament Monday, explanation and support for nearly two hours reading his pronounced type written manuscript. ure is not to come into upon proclamation by ment. The Premier as by all members, and p all reasonable suggestion: ceive earnest attention.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the rules from discussion upon its first reading, scarcely two minutes. the Government leader quest for serious though treatment would be gr measure. He agreed t mlier's position was one portance, and asked re the fact that his own not less beset by a profo responsibility. Where t be difference, it would of conviction—"differing not in anger."

Interest in the situation rather than waned. M noon's public attendance sibly the largest in the Parliament's temporary was impossible to adm who sought entrance. tion of bills precedes t the orders of the day, mlier rose almost imme prayers. He received a tion from the Governm applause which was re time to time as he s significant that, with t of Hon. Albert Seigny, ment supporter from Q ince sat upon the Conser es. Messrs. Paquet, B ard, and Barrette were i ber, but took seats to o

The following is a summary of the provisions of the Milit Bill:—

Enrollment without of all men between

forty-five in ten classes

First Three Classes (be called first) compris men and childless widow to 34 years of age: (1

(2) 24 to 28; (3) 29 to Class 4.—Married me with children, from 20 t

Class 5.—Married me with children, from 24 Class 6.—Married me with children, from 29

Class 7.—Unmarried childless widowers, from Class 8.—Married me with children, from 34

Class 9.—Unmarried childless widowers, from Class 10.—Married me with children, from 42 t

Men married after J be called with single m

Monument Works

ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND

ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

Some kinds of Granite are very scarce during war time, and we would advise early purchase while the Stock is Large.

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Better Look Now

If you have decided to take a summer cottage, now is the time to look over the Classified Ads. for cottages to rent.

You will get a more satisfactory selection, now, than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at **WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED**

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

al Board sanctioned Peterboro City Council's application to establish a municipal coal yard.

This is changing year in the Toronto Methodist Conference, and the Stationing Committee has many changes to provide for.

A party of about fifty war veterans broke up a meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council, but without violence to anyone.

Rev. D. B. Langford before the Toronto Synod missionary meeting voiced the need for an institutional house for work among Toronto Jews.

Mr. Justice Hodgins at the Anglican Synod made a plea for the organization of Church resources, which resulted in a decision to appoint a finance commissioner.

Rev. John Neil, D.D., of Westminster Church, Toronto, was unanimously elected Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which opened its forty-third annual session at Montreal.

Hon. Robert Rogers, at his own request, has been relieved of the duties of his office as Minister of Public Works, pending investigation of Judge Galt's findings against him by a commission of two judges appointed by order-in-Council.

Single men of military age in the employ of the Imperial Munitions Board at Ottawa, with no dependents, are, if found physically fit for service overseas, to be dismissed; also the 5,000 inspectors throughout Canada who are not returned soldiers are to be ordered out for examination.

FRIDAY.

The Argentine ship Oriama was sunk by a German plunger.

Another successful British air raid was carried out in Belgium.

Colonel Winston Churchill was appointed head of the Air Board.

The Entente allies will ask Japan for greater aid in the anti-sub war.

The Toronto Trades and Labor Council met under police protection.

Lieut. C. J. Law, second son of Bonar Law, died of wounds received while fighting in Palestine.

Mr. John Pearce, who called the police when Hon. George Brown was shot, died from blood poisoning.

Hon. George P. Graham has resigned the presidency of The Montreal Herald, which he has held for the past three years.

The Sifton Government (Liberal) was returned in Alberta by a majority about the same as that it had in the last Legislature.

Four hundred and twenty-two soldiers reached Halifax, including wounded, convalescents, and some on duty or shore leave.

An order-in-Council was passed and signed forbidding betting on race tracks in Canada from August until the end of the war.

St. Thomas City Council has ordered all stores except fruit and cigar stores, to close at 7 p.m., except Saturday, and days preceding holidays.

The Canadian Government is arranging to transport half a million British subjects living in the United States liable for compulsory service with Britain's army.

The steamer W. Grant Morden is taking on at Port Arthur the largest oat cargo ever leaving the head of the lakes, consisting of 765,000 bushels, valued at more than half a million dollars.

SATURDAY.

London Methodist Conference strongly endorsed conscription.

The number of French victims of plungers has greatly decreased.

signation has been accepted by Premier Borden.

A delegation of United States soldiers in training at Fort George visited Toronto and made a favorable impression.

Robert Hockings, a prominent farmer and cattle buyer in Richmond township, died of injuries sustained in a runaway near Newburgh Friday last.

J. Ramsay Macdonald and F. W. Jowett, members of the British Parliament, and noted pacifists, are prevented from going to Petrograd by the Seamen's Union.

The Presbyterian General Assembly adopted by standing vote a strongly worded resolution endorsing selective conscription for the battlefield and universal conscription of the talent, wealth, and energy of the Canadian people.

TUESDAY.

Great Britain sent a note to Russia restating her war aims.

General Pershing took luncheon with King George and Queen Mary.

Battalions of helpers have been placed upon Ontario farms by the Resources Committee.

Josiah Mitchell, a prominent resident of Peterboro, died suddenly of heart failure, aged 73.

The General Assembly began a discussion of Church Union, which will be continued to-day.

Sir William Hearst and Mr. N. W. Rowell joined in a conscription meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto.

The commission to control the grain production of Canada is named, Dr. Magill being chairman.

A Dublin police inspector was fatally injured while trying to prevent the Sinn Feiners from holding a meeting.

A Berlin despatch reports the death in action in Flanders of Baron von Plener, one of Germany's most celebrated aviators.

England is spending £5,750,000 a day (\$37,277,500) in her warring.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law told the House of Commons.

Sir Thomas White intends to move for a board of three Pension Commissioners for Canada to replace the present board of five members.

It is reported that the Government intends to name Mr. Justice Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada as the administrator of the conscription bill.

Captain Aymer de Cherge, a member of the French Horse Buying Commission in Montreal, committed suicide in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel by strangling himself with a rope attached to a bedpost. Captain De Cherge was injured in the early days of the war by a fall from a horse.

In the Commons Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes asked if the Government had any information in regard to the reported retirement of General Sir Julian Byng as commander of the Canadian army at the front, and whether his successor was to be a Canadian. Sir Edward Kemp replied that he had no information beyond what had appeared in the press report.

Ask about "Nectone" the new plant insect destroyer at **WALLACE'S**. Guaranteed to keep your plants free from worms and insects. 25c. the bottle at **WALLACE'S Drug Store**—agents for Napanee.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

childless widowers, from 10 to 15.

Class 10—Married men, with children, from 42 to 48.

Men married after June 1, 1914, will be called with single men.

No more than 100,000 will be called to colors.

Voluntary enlistment terminated until each class is filled.

Local tribunals to be formed to hear appeals for exemption.

Men needed more in industry than on the farms than the arm to be enlisted.

Act not to come into force proclaimed by order-in-Council.

Men who fail to respond called to be tried by court-martial.

PEACE PLAN REJECTED

Russians Perceive Reason
Teutonic Offer.

PETROGRAD, June 1. Council of Soldiers and Sailors announces that the German commander-in-chief on the east front sent a wireless message in Russian to the Russian armies to a separate peace and proposing that the Russian armies should enter into secret pourparlers with the German leaders. The council has rejected the proposals.

In the telegram, the council states, the German commander proposed to show a way toward an honorable peace and a means of ceasing to fight without a break with the allies.

The Council of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates has in connection addressed to the army the following appeal:

"The commander-in-chief of German armies on the east front has sent to our troops a message proposing to enter into a way towards an honorable peace and a means for ceasing to fight without a rupture with the Allies. In his telegram the German general declares that a general armistice does not offer any advantage. But this is only in speaking of the German army on the front, the German general what Russia cannot forget the Russian defeat on the front. The German general has that the Russian troops, whither the divisions and batteries are being taken to the front. The German general gotten that we in Russia sound of the bloody battle are being fought on the British front. He has that Russia knows that the throw of her allies would overthrow of Russia and the her political liberty."

C. D. F. men from Fort Hamilton regiments went to Borden.

Kaiser's Narrow Escape

LONDON, June 12. — William was with Field Marshal Hindenburg, Prince Eitel and other members of the Emperor's staff inside the Station at Ghent, Belgium, was bombarded by Entente airmen the other day, according to a despatch to the Exchange Company from a Dutch correspondent. The Emperor was unhurt, but three arm bearers were killed.

Married men, widowers en, from 42 to 45. tried after June 11th, to with single men. than 100,000 men to be y enlistment to be per- l each class is called. bunals to be formed to is for exemption. led more in industries and as than the army are not ad. to come into force until by order-in-Council. fall to respond when tried by court-martial as

PLAN REJECTED.

Perceive Reason for the Teutonic Offer.

RAD, June 12. — The Soldiers and Workmen that the German com- chief on the eastern front less message inviting the nies to a separate armis- oposing that they enter pourparlers with the Ger- rs. The council de- proposals. telegram, the council's an- states, the German com- posed to show the armies and an honorable peace s of ceasing to wage war break with the Entente

cell of Workmen's and legates has in this con- cessed to the Russian following appeal: mander-in-chief of the nies on the eastern front our troops a wireless oposing to indicate to towards an honorable means for ceasing to ilitout a rupture with the his telegram the German clares that a separate es not offer Germany age. But this is untrue, king of the inactivity of army on the Russian German general forgets a cannot forget, notably defeat on the Stokhod. i general has forgotten Russian troops know divisions and heavy bat- eing taken from our German general has for- we in Russia hear the he bloody battles which ough on the Franco- t. He has forgotten knows that the over- r allies would mean the f Russia and the end of liberty."

men from Toronto and egiments went to Camp

's Narrow Escape.

June 12. — Emperor with Field Marshal von Prince Eitel Friedrich, embers of the German aff inside the St. Peter's hent, Belgium, when it ded by Entente allied other day, according to a the Exchange Telegraph m a Dutch frontier cor- The Emperor's party but three army officers killed.

square, 11 to 13 lbs., 114s; lard, prime western, in tierces, 114s; American re- fined, 117s 3d (maximum); in boxes, 110s; cheese, Canadian finest white, nominal; tallow, Australian in London, 60s 9d; turpentine spirits, 54s; rosin, common, 30s 6d; petroleum, refined, 1s 2 1/2d; war kero- sene, No. 2, 1s 2 1/2d; linseed oil, 55s; cotton seed oil, 67s 6d.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, JUNE 12.—Trading on the Union Stock Yards yesterday was characterized, especially for some lines of cattle, by another sharp decline in prices similar to that of a fortnight ago, and variously placed at from 25c to 50c per cwt. In some individual cases the drop in price was said to be even more marked, but these were the ex- ception. There was a heavy run of cattle, 2,900 head in all, a big pro- portion of them good stuff, and, with the packing houses showing a dis- position to hold off and bide their time, there was nothing for it for the commission house and drovers but to make the best of the situation.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 11.—Cattle.—Receipts, 3,100. Market active and strong; prime steers, \$13.25 to \$13.75; shipping steers, \$10.25 to \$13; butchers, \$12.50; heifers, \$7.50 to \$11.75; cows, \$5 to \$11; bulls, \$7.50 to \$11; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$9.50; fresh cows and springers, active and steady, \$50 to \$125. Veals.—Receipts, 1,500. Market active and steady, \$5 to \$15.50. Hogs.—Receipts, 10,400. Market active and lower; heavy, \$15.85 to \$16; mixed, \$15.75 to \$15.85; yorkers, \$15.60 to \$15.75; light yorkers, \$14.50 to \$15.25; pigs, \$14.25 to \$14.50; roughs, \$13.75 to \$14; stags, \$12 to \$15. Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 1,600. Mar- ket active and steady; lambs, \$8 to \$15; yearlings, \$6 to \$12.75; wethers, \$10.50 to \$11; ewes, \$5 to \$10.50; mixed sheep, \$10 to \$10.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 11.—Cattle.—Receipts, 19,000. Market firm; beefs, \$9.25 to \$13.75; stockers and feeders, \$7.40 to \$10.60; cows and heifers, \$6.25 to \$11.80; calves, \$7.75 to \$14.50. Hogs.—Receipts, 14,600. Market steady; 1st under Saturday's close; light, \$14.25 to \$15.25; mixed, \$14.75 to \$15.55; heavy, \$14.50 to \$15.65; roughs, \$14.80 to \$15; pigs, \$10 to \$14.10; bulk of sales, \$14.90 to \$15.45. Sheep and lambs.—Receipts, 5,000. Mar- ket firm; lambs, \$10.60 to \$14.60.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Lindsay, June 11.—The Lindsay Cheese Board held its first sale of the season today; 175 boxes were boarded and sold for 20 1/2c. Messrs. Gillespie and Johnston being the buyers. Utica, N. Y., June 11.—A slight advance today in the price of cheese was reported by the Utica Dairy Board of Trade. Sales, 3100 boxes at 22 1/2c. Butter, 40 tubs at 41c.

Favors Votes for Women.

PARIS, June 12.—M. Viviani, the Minister of Justice, speaking at a meeting of the French Women's Suffrage Union Sunday, expressed the opinion that it was the duty of the men of the present generation to concede equal rights to women, and above all the vote.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of HALL'S CATARRH CURE, FRANK J. CHENEY sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

am declared that he cannot support a Government or a bill that merely seeks to levy on the man-power of the Dominion for military service while wealth escapes.

In his letter to the President of the West Peterboro Conservative Association, Mr. Burnham says in part: "The last man and the last dollar mean more than the man alone. The Prime Minister is a tower of strength to the cause and to the Empire, but his bill is not, in my opinion, equitable as it stands, and as there is a promise of nothing further in that regard, I cannot support it. The safety of the State both at home and abroad is, I am persuaded, dependent upon a broader bill than the Prime Minister's bill brought down Monday. I cannot vote to saddle the whole burden of the war on the great mass of the people alone. There must be sacrifice all round, or Canada cannot throw herself unitedly and whole-heartedly into the mighty struggle."

In his letter to the President of the West Peterboro Conservative Association he writes: "This will leave us both free to do as we see fit. I cannot support this bill as it now stands. As my constituents have no chance to give their views, I will not vote against the bill."

King Sends Greetings.

LONDON, June 12.—It was officially announced Saturday that King George had sent to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Commander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, the following message:

"We rejoice that, thanks to the thorough preparation and splendid co-operation of all arms, the important Messines Ridge, which has been the scene of so many memorable struggles, again is in our hands.

"Tell General Plumer and the second army how proud we are of this achievement, by which in a few hours the enemy was driven out of strongly-entrenched positions which had been held by him for two and a half years.

"(Signed) George, R. I."

Huns Desert Ostend.

LONDON, June 12.—An Admiralty official statement, issued Sunday night, reads: "The Vice-Admiral at Dover reports that the latest reconnaissance of Ostend shows that all large shipping has been removed from that harbor. Two destroyers, lately reported as being towed to Zeebrugge, are probably those damaged during the bombardment, which have been removed from the basin. The harbor presents a deserted appearance."

The Urgent Need.

She (flattering with eyes and voice)—Arthur, dear, I find that we still need a few things to make our little household more serviceable. He—What one thing, perhaps? She—Well, for instance, we need a new hat for me.

Letting Her Voice Out.

Patience—You say she is a singer? Patrice—Oh, yes. "A professional singer?" "Yes. She lets her voice out for

Helped One Way.

"How did your garden turn out?" "It helped. The work I did in it gave me a great appetite for the vegetables I had to buy."

will buried under the debris. There has been no great battle since Friday night, but the British have slightly improved their positions at various points.

Raids of more than usual importance were carried out during the night on the front from La Bassée to south of Lens, large numbers of Germans being killed and their defences destroyed.

In air raids on Thursday night the British blew up a large amount of rolling stock containing ammunition. Fires and explosions followed, continuing until dawn. In the course of an air battle over the German lines two British machines collided, both aviators losing their lives.

GENERAL BYNG RESIGNS.

Has Given Up Command of Canadian Fighting Forces.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 12.—The Canadians in France are no longer "the Byng boys." Sir Julian Byng bade good-bye to his associates at headquarters Saturday. Before his departure the corps commander issued a special order, in which he said:

"In bidding good-bye to the corps, I find it very difficult to give expression to the feelings of pride and affection which dominate all other sentiments. During the year of my command the unvarying success in battle, the progress in training and in discipline, and the unswerving devotion and loyalty of all ranks are features which stand out prominently in the history of the corps. That history will last forever, and my association with you in the making of it is a joy that can never be impaired."

The men in the ranks, as well as the officers, with whom he was more intimately associated, regret deeply his departure from the command of Canada's field forces.

Recruits in Gotham.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Recruiting of Britons and Canadians here for the British army has been so successful that more than half a battalion has been signed within four days, it was announced Sunday night by Brig.-General W. A. White, in charge of the campaign. The first recruits, several hundred in number, will leave here to-morrow for Canada, for a period of intensive training preparatory to overseas service.

"We came here to enlist British and Canadian subjects voluntarily and not to hunt slackers," General White said. "As we anticipated, the results have been gratifying. They have responded in encouraging numbers. I want to make special mention of the excellent type of men thus far recruited. They have come well up to the physical requirements and are a well educated lot."

Captured a General.

PARIS, June 12.—It is reported from Hazebrouck, in Northern France, behind the British front, that among the German prisoners who passed through that town Saturday was a general. He is said to have been captured single-handed by a soldier.

Women Vote in Russia.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 12.—Elections to the district and municipal councils began here Saturday. For the first time in Russian history, universal suffrage was in operation.

Visited Heroes of Vimy Ridge

THAT portion of the Canadian front from which the point of the attack on Vimy Ridge appears to have been projected happens to have been the place which I chose for my visit on Feb. 21, says the correspondent of The New York Times. I wanted to meet General David Watson, and I was glad that this distinguished officer, whose career has been one of the many romances of the war, was holding a line that touched such historic spots as Carency, Lorette Ridge, Souchez sugar refinery, and the Labyrinth.

Canadians are optimists unashamed. They told me that day, with shining eyes, that the British and French were going to dig Fritz out. In the face of such faith as they had it was a sin to doubt. I didn't doubt, but I made a show of it. "You are doing wonderful things here on your side of the line. But do you know what the Germans are doing on their side?"

"We don't give a damn," came back in clear Canadianese. "Fritz has got to go."

That is what all those miles of munitions meant to the Canadians. Above all, that is what the seventeen-inch guns meant. There were seventeen lines of defense between the Canadian front and the Douai-Cambrai line; these were concrete dugouts. The only openings were for the guns, and against the old artillery the German dugouts were practically shellproof.

The gun openings were the only vulnerable spots in the vast underground network of steel and concrete. But on the whole front there was something new in the way of artillery. The seventeen-inch gun fired shells that turned dugouts upside down and inside out. We stopped on the road to look at one of these in process of erection under some trees about 100 yards from the road.

"Those guns are the guns that will do the trick," said an officer. "But they are not much good at a distance less than eight miles," he added, by way of apology. They seem to be in the way of doing the trick.

There are four Canadian divisions in the Vimy neighborhood. The Canadians were delighted when they were assigned to what was expected to be, and what has turned out to be, the hottest corner on the whole British front. Major General David Watson's Fourth Division occupied the very heart of the hottest spot. This division held the area between the Souchez sugar refinery and the Labyrinth where the very flower of France had fallen in order to stem the German tide.

This was the right kind of territory for the heroes of Hill 60 at Ypres. There it was that the then Colonel Watson's troops had received their historic baptism of fire.

The French line had withered under the first application of poison gas; the surprise of it had stampeded them. The Canadians relieved them and held the line. Not many

while crossing the ocean. Coming over from Holland on the Dutch liner Noordam last autumn, the ship was obliged to take a detour around the northern end of Scotland. Several floating mines were passed, any one of which might have blown the ship in two.

Florence Easton obtained high praise this year through her singing of Brunnhilde in "Siegfried," Nedda in "Pagliacci" and Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly," with the Chicago Opera Association. She had sung "Madame Butterfly" in English for Henry W. Savage, having been heard here in Canada with his English Opera Company. In Germany she had often sung the role in the German tongue, but she had to relearn it in Italian for her Chicago appearance. She has been guest artist in Berlin many times and is well liked for her impersonations in the Verdi and Puccini operas. Her singing of "Salome" and "Electra" called forth a letter of admiration from Richard Strauss.

MacLennan was the only Canadian who ever sang "Tristan" in Germany. His singing of "Parsifal" with the Henry W. Savage company was considered by Frau Cosima Wagner sufficient to keep him from singing in Bayreuth. He has sung leading dramatic tenor roles in Germany for years, and for the past three years has been the leading dramatic tenor of the Stadt-theatre in Hamburg.

The MacLennans, in addition to their work in Germany, have done a great deal of singing in England. Both have sung at Covent Garden. They sang at the Wagner festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1909, and have sung in England every year since then. MacLennan's work in Wagerian opera, and in Humperdinck's "Konigskinder," in which he learned his role in a very few days, earned him a deserved popularity in Chicago.

The MacLennans have brought their little girl with them on this trip to America. The little one, who is five years old, was born in Berlin. The MacLennans' boy, ten years old, has lived most of his life in Germany. He is now attending a French school in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he is being taught French and English. Francis MacLennan comes from Collingwood, Ont., and Florence Easton from Toronto. Their careers in Germany were watched with interest by Canadian friends, who are glad that they were able to leave the enemy's country in safety.

Huns in Canada.

There are now 2,646 enemy aliens in the internment camps throughout the country, of whom 1,501 are Germans, 1,135 Austrians, and ten Bulgarians. There have been 7,751 in the camps up to November last, but many of these have been given comparative freedom, as they were not regarded as dangerous. After the war began, when employment was scarce, many of the aliens out of work were taken to the internment camps, as it was felt they were safe there.

Last year most of the prisoners were given work in the Dominion parks, building roads, and doing other necessary work, and it is understood that their services will be utilized in this way again. They were given the same pay as the overseas forces.

Boys to Play the National Game

ONE of the most unusual developments in Canadian sport in recent years has been the growth of the interest taken by the men in the boys playing lacrosse. There was a time when no one paid any attention to the lads who played the national game, and it was only the senior teams that received encouragement and newspaper space. The change came about very slowly. The first step was taken when juvenile teams were organized for boys under 18 years of age, and a campaign was undertaken to attract attention to these series.

It was on a cold January day in 1914 that this campaign was launched at a meeting held in Toronto, when a little group of enthusiasts met together to discuss the special needs of Canada's most characteristic sport. One thing was apparent to all of them: lacrosse could not continue to wobble along in a haphazard sort of way. The game had to be studied, developed, and fostered like any other sport that was succeeding on an organized basis. The gravest defect in the existing system was the lack of any organizations to develop material for the senior teams. It will be remembered that when this meeting was held nobody dreamt of war, and the chief excitement that the nation had before it was annual finals in Rugby, hockey, and lacrosse. Just at that time there was a great deal of lacrosse being played in Ontario, British Columbia, and the Prairie Provinces, but the critics of the game were beginning to realize that better lacrosse would be played in all the leagues if the boys were trained in the fine points of the game while they were younger. Here and there throughout Canada juvenile lacrosse leagues existed, and they had secured good results. More than one championship team ascribed its good record to the fact that the men on it had played together for almost a decade. What a juvenile team could do in one town it could do in many other towns. Accordingly it was argued that a series of leagues for boys would provide a supply of recruits for the older teams. The movement was launched on a large scale, and everywhere it proved successful.

Little did the men who started the widespread campaign to push forward juvenile lacrosse think that in less than four years' time the boys of Canada would have the national game practically to themselves. When war was declared in 1914, the various leagues for older players had reached the semi-finals, and the schedules were finished out. During the first year of the war the people in our Empire were trying to live up to the motto "Business as usual," which has since been execrated and forgotten. Sport went on without any interruption, and it was not until the end of 1915 that the men behind the different games began to discontinue the activities of the various leagues. One by one the organizations suspended operations, until

Ruthenberg, senior, who is cally blind, and is 65 years old, earns a precarious livelihood as a Hebrew teacher. His wife is a cripple for 20 years. Ruthenberg was born in Toronto 22 years ago. He left for the fall of 1910, equipped with a \$300 violin, the gift of his parents in Toronto, and with credit supplied by local parents, a pupil of Frank Blachford. Several times he has been heard and two concerts were held, and leading artists contributed to him, so that he could continue his training under the great Pesik, Bohemia, teacher, and Marie Hall. Ruthenberg was known here as "the der," was the first Toronto to gain admittance to the S. terschule. His teacher exerted his influence with the military authorities, Ruthenberg being mistreated after the war broke out. Connaught was interested in Ruthenberg's case and endeavored to secure his release. Since communication has been had with the young man through the United States State Department, American consular officials.

Special Research Work

The assistant professor of Macdonald College, W. M.A., has been appointed to work with the special investigation on grain rust to be conducted recently erected field laboratory at Brandon, Man., and in Sask. The Western farmers suffered serious losses from controlled ravages of spread disease of grain. The annual loss through world from rust exceeds \$100,000, but in years when it appears epidemically, as in 1916, losses for Canada alone amounted to \$280,000,000 (\$180,000,000 report from U.S.A. and \$100,000,000 estimated for Canada). figures it will be seen how important every effort must be directed against the losses source in the future.

Mr. Fraser is a Canadian. He is a graduate in Arts at Cornell University, and a student at Dalhousie University, N.S. For a number of years he has carried on successful work with plant rusts, the results have established the life history of fourteen species previously known to science, besides confirming the life history of more and having added to the general knowledge of the rusts. He is the author of numerous articles on the subject to leading scientific periodicals. In grain has made special research have not yet been published would appear from these studies that Mr. Fraser is well suited for this difficult

Women Get Vote

Before the outbreak of the coming of woman's suffrage in Canada was looked upon as a thing of the future. In less than a year, however, it was swept to success in half of the Dominion. Women got the vote in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, in 1916, and now Ontario is in line. The history of

as, the surprise of it had stamped them. The Canadians relieved them and held the line. Not many of these particular Canadians survived to climb up Vimy Ridge, a mere handful. But the tradition has lived and put the heart of a lion in every raw recruit.

General Watson smiles broadly when he tells how little he and the rest of his battalion knew when they yielded to the patriotic impulse to join the colors in September, 1914.

"We had this advantage," he said, "the nothing we knew was as much as anybody else knew. It was a brand-new game and had to be learned. There was mighty little about soldiering that we had to unlearn, which was to the good."

They put the battalion through all the training that could be had in England for six months, and then shot it straight into the thick of the Ypres show. (That is the word universal for everything in the way of a fight on the British front.) If of the thousands of great episodes of this war one had to be singled out for heroism, it would be that of Hill 60 at Ypres.

Gen. Watson's headquarters were in a house three miles from the actual front and within range of gas as well as guns. He went in the trenches almost daily and mingled with his men. When he raised some question as to the danger of my going under fire, I said that it was much more to the point that he should take no risks. His reply was that he couldn't get along without intimate contact with his soldiers. New headquarters were then being got ready a mile nearer the front.

But for the fog that hung over the scene that day I would have had a good view of the west slope of Vimy Ridge. I was in the trenches near Souchez sugar refinery, the foundations of which are still standing.

There had been an incident at the division headquarters at Abtain that I missed by a few minutes, much to my regret. They had brought in a lot of German prisoners. They expected to be stood up against a wall and shot. Instead, they were given kind words and cigarettes. Thereupon they assured the Canadian officers that if the German soldiers only knew the kind of reception they would get they would walk across the lines and surrender in such numbers that the Kaiser would be compelled to quit.

General Watson used his bedroom for his workshop. I imagined that the room had something of the atmosphere of a newspaper office. The General couldn't have been more modest in his ways if, instead of examining war maps, he had been glancing at the proofs in the office of his newspaper, the Quebec Chronicle. He and his staff were a very happy family. I should like to spend an hour in that friendly circle after what has happened!

TWO CANADIAN VOCALISTS.

Had Successful Career in Germany Before the War.

The European war, responsible for bringing so many musical artists to this continent, has brought two Canadians from brilliant successes in opera in Germany back to the United States for concert work. These two are Francis MacLennan, tenor, and his wife, Florence Easton, soprano. These valued members of the Chicago Opera Association will not again return to Europe until the great war is ended. Both last autumn and the autumn before the pair came near being blown up by mines

were given the same pay as the overseas forces.

Many of the recent arrivals at the camps were taken off enemy ships and after investigation were considered too dangerous to be allowed at large.

There were originally five internment camps in British Columbia, three in Alberta, one in Manitoba, two in Nova Scotia, five in Ontario, and two in Quebec. Six of these have been closed down.

According to immigration figures, 112,000 aliens of enemy nationality have entered Canada since 1911. In that year the fixed male population of alien enemies was given as 106,000.

Woman Explorer Dead.

The death has just taken place in Toronto of Mrs. Agnes McDonald, widow of the late Colonel W. McDonald, formerly Gold Commissioner in the Transvaal. The deceased lady was in South Africa in the early days of gold discovery, and had many exciting experiences as an explorer at a time when white women were few and far between. On one occasion she had a very narrow escape from the Sececoni tribe when they were at war with the Boers, and the name she adopted as a writer, "Cas-Hamba," was given her by the natives, the words meaning swift queen.

For many years Mrs. McDonald lived in the mining regions of Australia, both in Victoria, New South Wales, and West Australia. She was a prolific writer on mining and sociological subjects, and was one of the earliest champions of the women's suffrage cause in the continent "down under."

A Large Province.

British Columbia's area is 395,000 square miles, or 10 per cent. of Canada's total area, and is larger than the British Isles, Denmark, Switzerland, and Italy combined. It is equal to 24 Switzerlands, with 200,000 square miles of mountains (Switzerland, 16,000), and has 7,000 miles of coast line.

Temperance Among Soldiers.

A large number of Canadians from the camps were present at the annual meeting of the Royal Army Temperance Association held in England recently, when the Duke of Connaught expressed his pleasure at hearing that many of them were pledged as members. He hoped they would return to Canada and set a splendid example. Sir Hamar Greenwood in a strong speech said the wave of temperance had swept across the world since the war, which was irresistible, and would ultimately result in a teetotal world. There was no insobriety in the army and navy. It was the civilian who kept the breweries going and the politicians were afraid to talk to him. Referring to the camp canteen question he said the Canadians had fair ground for grievance, and though as a soldier he did not question higher commands, whether right or wrong, he hoped this matter would soon be remedied.

Call Him "Heiney."

With the Canadian troops, the nickname "Heiney" has almost replaced "Boche" as a name for the enemy. Frequently used alternatives are "Frits," "Hun," and "Honey."

discontinue the activities of the various leagues. One by one the organizations suspended operations until after the war, just doing enough to keep themselves alive. In fact, the only game that is now going on in Canada under the same conditions as before the war is professional baseball. Rugby has been put aside completely except in the minor leagues, and there is less than half the hockey there was four winters ago. Lacrosse did not suspend because the leagues decided to do so. The players, all of whom were fine virile young Canadians, made the decision for themselves.

During the summer of 1915, it was a common thing to hear the players say: "We will finish out this season and then go to the war." They were as good as their word, as the records of the following year showed. In the spring of 1916 the secretary of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association reported that sixty per cent. of the players registered during the following season had put on khaki. This year it was stated that over a thousand men who had been playing the game in the province when the war broke out were with the colors.

Those figures indicate why lacrosse, a game that used to be played almost altogether by older fellows, has passed entirely into the hands of the boys for the time being. It is interesting to note how the leagues have met the situation. It used to be that junior lacrosse was played by youths under twenty-one years of age and juvenile lacrosse by lads of seventeen and under. Now a great change has come about. The boys under nineteen are the juniors, those under sixteen are juveniles, and those under fourteen have been made into special series known as "midgets." For the midgets, a number of men who used to play lacrosse have donated medals in order that the boys may feel that they are struggling for something worth having. Most Canadians want to see the national game restored to a proper place in the sporting life of the Dominion after the war. For that reason the boys have been organized, and they will be ready to give good exhibitions of the science of the gutted stick by the time the heroes in khaki come back from Europe.

YOUNG MUSICIAN HELD.

Violinist From Toronto Now a Prisoner in Austria.

The lack of \$50 a month menaces the musical career of Louis Ruthenberg, a gifted Toronto youth. Ruthenberg has been detained in Austria, where he had just completed his training, since the war began. He was given the privilege extended to several wealthy fellow-students of being undisturbed by paying the cost of his maintenance, \$50 a month. This through the generosity of certain Toronto musical enthusiasts, he has been able to do until within the last few weeks. It is now proposed by those taking an interest in him to raise a trust fund of \$1,000 to ensure the safety of the young artist, whose career as a violinist would be ruined were he forced into the rough life of an internment camp, thus destroying the delicate training of years of the hands and arms. His parents are in humble circumstances. They made sacrifices to give the boy his preliminary education. Now

and British Columbia, in named, and now Ontario into line. The history of suffrage in the rest of the be briefly summarized as

Wyoming
Isle of Man
New Zealand
South Australia
Utah
Idaho
West Australia
New South Wales
All Australia (Federal vote)
Tasmania
Queensland
Finland
Norway
Victoria
Washington
California
Kansas
Oregon
Arizona
Alaska
Illinois (Federal and municipal)
Montana
Nevada
Iceland
Denmark
Dakota

Niagara Falls Eros

Canada is rapidly gaining sion of the greater part Falls. The American carry less than a twentieth entire flow. For 200 years the centre of Horseshoe been receding by erosion of about five feet a year. of the American Falls rec more slowly—only a few year. As the Canadian back toward Lake Erie t a larger and larger volume

Dogs Talk With T

An Italian scientist w gated long and seriously nounced that dogs wag for conversational purpose

Doctor Grenfell's M

"We were off the north of Newfoundland, just t away from Boston harbor said 1,300 miles—1,300 i erable, wonderful, rolling we all fell to singing:

"It's a long way to Grenf
It's a long way, I know
And it's no fun being s
With a thousand miles
Speed on, good ship Clu
Come on Wind, blow f
It's a long way to Grenf
But we're almost there

"Some days later I meet the Harvard freshmen shoveling coal back of th and I heard him say as into the coal, 'Gee, I cou dinners.' Up the path o the ox, drawing a load of freight, and the Yale fres ly arrived from New Yor deavoring to make old lively. A Williams m the freight. Between 1 buildings were scraggly grass and patches of op ready to be harrowed—Billy and the freshmen.

"During the summer the men and older boys thony are busy with the that extra hands are need work on the mission, s hands are gladly lent by lads, or 'wops,' as they themselves. If a drain m or a roof mended, if help i in an overburdened hos or the mission yawl has doctor twenty miles down there's always a hunky hand with an 'All right Alice Chamberlain Kenda Nicholas.

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The contributions of the men include some excellent illustrations. One mentions these first because they are so remarkably good. Some of the pictures are from water-color sketches, and few are fanciful sketches, but the bulk of them have to do with jokes. There is one series worthy of note that shows the artist's idea of what would have happened to the famous spots of England if the Kaiser had been given an opportunity to treat London as he treated Ypres. There are a number of stories and articles in the book, two songs with the music composed by the poet who wrote the words, and also many pieces of poetry. It is easier to quote the verse because it is shorter, so two examples of the writing of the Maple Leaf boys can be given. The first is "On the Gatinneau," by J. R. Galt, which is spirited and musical:

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A jaunt on foreign mountains or by a sandy main;
And when you've sung your sweetest, dear, unhitch the old canoe,
And hand me o'er the paddle and I'll take a trip with you.

On the sunny Gatinneau, when the current's sweeping slow
And the cooling breeze is blowing overland from Hudson Bay,
And the hot wind from the south Gushes from the river's mouth,
To meet and kiss the birches and with the wild fowl play,
So we'll skim through shine and shadow all the livelong summer day.

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Gift Was Presented to Province of Ontario.

"The gallant little lads in navy blue" had their turn in the Ontario Legislative Assembly when the Province was presented with a bust of Lord Nelson composed of copper from the great Admiral's ship, Victory. The bust was the gift of the late Lord Strathcona, formerly High Commissioner for Canada in London, through the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, of which the Rev. Alfred Hall is the Toronto Commissioner. It accompanies the gift of Nelson shields to the educational institutions of the Province. The Legislative Chamber was packed by members and their relatives and friends and other prominent citizens on the occasion of the presentation of this statue.

The bust, which was carried into the Chamber by a party of sailors and cadets, was unveiled by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Sir John Hendrie. Just as his Honor was removing the Union Jack which covered the bust, a flashlight photograph was taken. One of the Cabinet Ministers was observed to jump several feet when the "bomb" exploded, while others present behaved as if they feared the Germans had arrived. The bust is to be placed in the library of the Parliament buildings. Rev. Alfred Hall announced that 2,500 shields have been distributed in Canada and 800 in Ontario.

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A "Nelson" salver was presented to the Lieutenant-Governor by Mr. Justice Craig, while Rev. Mr. Hall gave one to Mr. Speaker Jamieson, and medals were distributed to the Premier, the Opposition leader, Dr. Pyne, and others who took part in the proceedings, as souvenirs.

Another picturesque event, prior to the presentation of the Nelson bust, was the displaying of the colors of the 208th Irish Fusiliers Battalion, commanded by Lieut.-Colonel T. Herbert Lennox, member of the Legislature for North York. The Toronto Irish battalion had been warned for overseas, and announcement was made that the colors of the regiment will be deposited in Belfast, Ireland. The color party was headed by a little Irish piper playing "The Wearin' o' the Green."

Claimed to Be Longboat.

The alleged Tom Longboat, who has been deceiving southerners and winter tourists in California has finally been unmasked. A letter received from a well-known Ottawa citizen, who is staying at Coronado Beach, Cal., gives the first true particulars in connection with the fictitious athlete. The unknown Indian arrived there in February, and was given the freedom of the city, so to speak, after having declared that he was the original Tom Longboat, and that he was just back from France, where he had served 15 months with the Princess Pats. He displayed a medal and a deep scar on his chest, and at once became a hero in San

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill. — "While going through the Change of Life I suffered



with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

COULD FEED THE EMPIRE.

Ability of the Dominion as a Producer of Food.

It is put down, by those who have given thought to the subject, as beyond dispute that Canada, of itself, is perfectly capable of feeding the entire British Empire. As the Dominion is neither prepared nor disposed to enter upon any such contract at the present time, however, it will probably be content with the knowledge that it could do so if it would. What it is prepared to do, and what it appears to be bent on doing, is more to the purpose. East and West there is another call, the third since the outbreak of the war, for an increase of acreage and of cultivation this spring, and the response promises a bumper harvest.

Everybody in Canada, it may be said broadly, has learned something useful in the last two and a half years, and the Canadian farmer is no exception to the rule. He knew as little of the real resources of his country in August, 1914, as the miner, the manufacturer, the merchant, or the financier. Canada has been a surprise to one and all, and a revelation.

But what Canada is doing in food production to-day is only an earnest of what it can and will do in the near future. The chairman of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission, Mr. W. Sanford Evans, has recently been addressing the farmers of Alberta on the agricultural opportunities of the country, and his remarks have been

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Another picturesque event, prior to the presentation of the Nelson bust, was the displaying of the colors of the 208th Irish Fusiliers Battalion, commanded by Lieut.-Colonel T. Herbert Lennox, member of the Legislature for North York. The Toronto Irish battalion had been warned for overseas, and announcement was made that the colors of the regiment will be deposited in Belfast, Ireland. The color party was headed by a little Irish piper playing "The Wearin' o' the Green."

Claimed to Be Longboat.

The alleged Tom Longboat, who has been deceiving southerners and winter tourists in California has finally been unmasked. A letter received from a well-known Ottawa citizen, who is staying at Coronado Beach, Cal., gives the first true particulars in connection with the fictitious athlete. The unknown Indian arrived there in February, and was given the freedom of the city, so to speak, after having declared that he was the original Tom Longboat, and that he was just back from France, where he had served 15 months with the Princess Pats. He displayed a medal and a deep scar on his chest, and at once became a hero in San

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill. — "While going through the Change of Life I suffered



with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

COULD FEED THE EMPIRE.

Ability of the Dominion as a Producer of Food.

It is put down, by those who have given thought to the subject, as beyond dispute that Canada, of itself, is perfectly capable of feeding the entire British Empire. As the Dominion is neither prepared nor disposed to enter upon any such contract at the present time, however, it will probably be content with the knowledge that it could do so if it would. What it is prepared to do, and what it appears to be bent on doing, is more to the purpose. East and West there is another call, the third since the outbreak of the war, for an increase of acreage and of cultivation this spring, and the response promises a bumper harvest.

Everybody in Canada, it may be said broadly, has learned something useful in the last two and a half years, and the Canadian farmer is no exception to the rule. He knew as little of the real resources of his country in August, 1914, as the miner, the manufacturer, the merchant, or the financier. Canada has been a surprise to one and all, and a revelation.

But what Canada is doing to off production to-day is only an earnest of what it can and will do in the near future. The chairman of the Georgian Bay Canal Commission, Mr. W. Sanford Evans, has recently been addressing the farmers of Alberta on the agricultural opportunities of the country, and his remarks have been

... Columbia, in the order
d now Ontario has come
The history of women's
the rest of the world may
summarized as follows;

.....	1869
.....	1881
.....	1883
.....	1885
.....	1886
.....	1886
.....	1890
.....	1902
.....	1902
.....	1903
.....	1905
.....	1906
.....	1907
.....	1908
.....	1910
.....	1911
.....	1912
.....	1912
.....	1912
.....	1913
.....	1913
.....	1914
.....	1914
.....	1915
.....	1915
.....	1916

Gara Falls Erosion.

is rapidly gaining posses-
e greater part of Niagara
he American Falls now
than a twentieth of the
For 200 years or more
of Horseshoe Falls has
ing by erosion at the rate
ve feet a year. The edge
erican Falls recedes much
ly—only a few inches a
the Canadian Falls drop
d Lake Erie they receive
d larger volume of water.

s Talk With Tails.

in scientist who investi-
and seriously has an-
bat dogs wag their tails
ational purposes.

r Grenfell's Mission.

re off the northern coast
ndland, just two weeks
Boston harbor; the log
miles—1,300 merry, mis-
derful, rolling miles. And
to singing:

g way to Grenfell Mission;
ong way, I know,
no fun being seasick,
thousand miles to go.
good ship Cluett,
n Wind, blow fair;
g way to Grenfell Mission,
er almost there!"

days later I chanced to
arvard freshman. He was
col back of the hospital,
d him say as he pitched
al, "Gee, I could eat ten
Up the path came Billy,
wing a load of the Cluett's
d the Yale freshman, late-
from New York, was en-
to make old Billy step
Williams man steadied

Between the mission
were scraggly fields of
patches of open ground
be harrowed—a job for
the freshmen.

the summer months all
nd older boys of St. An-
busy with the fishery, so
hands are needed for the
he mission, and, these
gladly lent by the student
vops," as they fondly call

If a drain must be dug
ended, if help is called for
erburdened hospital ward,
sion yawl has to take a
ny miles down the coast,
ays a husky 'wop' on
an 'All right, sir,' "—
nberlain Kendall in St.

To meet and kiss the pines and with
the wild fowl play.
So we'll skim through shine and shadow
all the livelong summer day.

Do you hear the merry bobolink a-call-
ing in the cove?
Do you see the little foxes leaping
careless in the grove,
And the brown musquashes splashing
and the fishes darting high;
Feel the scent of pine and hemlock,
see the blueness of the sky,
And the shimmer of the ripples over
which the swallows fly?

There is another, written by a
Canadian prisoner in Germany, and
addressed "To Cornel Prum," the
name of the shopkeeper whose name
decorates the wall opposite his place
of confinement.

O Cornel Prum, how grey I feel,
How dismal, dull, and lone I am;
As flung from home by Fortune's
wheel,
I at this casement sit and dam
You, Cornel Prum!

'Tis not because to you I owe
My exile to this foreign land,
But I have neither friend nor foe,
The language I don't understand,
So, Cornel Prum,

On your devoted head I'll heap
The vials of my long-pent wrath.
I cannot eat, I cannot sleep,
But only stare across the path
At "Cornel Prum."

Who are you that to me must be
The streets, the park, the glitt'ring
crowds,
The shops, the smiling pageantry,
Of field and grove and flying clouds,
O Cornel Prum?

Till war has ceased to rage and flame
Must I sit thus in horrid gloom,
Staring at your infernal name,
The maddening name of "Cornel
Prum,"
O Cornel Prum?

Eskimo and Public Opinion.

The Eskimo is very sensitive to
public opinion. If anyone oversteps
the mark and makes himself obnox-
ious, he is admonished by some of
the old men and women. They do
not approach him direct, but inform
him of his offense through a third
party. This usually has the desired
effect, for the Eskimo cherishes
above everything the goodwill of his
neighbors, and is proud of the repu-
tation of being a "good man." Should
the offender take umbrage, however,
and continue "bad-hearted," he is
then practically ostracized, everyone
refusing to speak to him or have
anything to do with him. Those con-
versant with the loneliness of life in
the Northland will readily under-
stand that this social outlawry is far
worse than any material punishment.
Cut off from human companionship
and intercourse, the culprit becomes
morose, and often commits murder.
—From "Round Labrador and Hud-
son Bay" in The Wide World Maga-
zine.

A Rash Promise.

There is a man in Grand Mere
who is going to be asked to go to
the front. He is going to be asked to
do so because of his own represen-
tation on his National Service card
that he would do so if a certain con-
dition was fulfilled. That condition
was that Hon. P. E. Blondin, Post-
master-General, should enlist. That
condition has been fulfilled. Mr.
Blondin is going to the front, ac-
cordingly the Grand Mere citizen is
to be asked to carry out his promise
and do likewise.

Flying in Peru.

The Peruvian Government has ap-
propriated \$25,000 a year for the
next three years for the establish-
ment and maintenance of a civil and
military aviation school at Lima.

the Princess Pats. He displayed a
medal and a deep scar on his chest,
and at once became a hero in San
Diego. He was banquetted and din-
ed on all sides and gave a lecture on
life in the trenches. He also pre-
sented the colors to a new battalion
being formed there. Then an Ot-
tawa man, who had met the real Tom
Longboat, saw the pseudo runner
and informed San Diego that they
had been duped. They put it up to
the impostor and he coolly admitted
that he was not Tom Longboat, and
that he had never been in France.

Immediately afterwards the un-
known proceeded to use what mara-
thoning powers he had to place dis-
tance between himself and San
Diego. He has not been seen since,
either at San Diego or any other
place, though officials and citizens
of the town would very much like
to meet him. The real Tom Long-
boat is, of course, in England.

Shirkers in Khaki.

Next to the men who have made
great profits out of the war and ap-
parently done nothing in the con-
flict, those most criticized by the
general Canadian public are the
wearers of khaki who draw officer's
salaries and never go to the front.
A good deal is said about them in
private, especially when they become
recruiting officers, but the first man
to tackle them in public was Rev. W.
E. Millson, a Methodist clergyman of
St. Thomas. Recently the minister,
speaking to a Sunday evening con-
gregation, hotly berated officers who
go overseas, but do not reach the
front, and stated that he had heard
one in particular speak at a recruit-
ing meeting of the yellow streak up
the backs of young men who do not
enlist. He declared that that young
officer had the most offensive streak
of yellow. The result of this sermon
was a hot altercation between Mr.
Millson and a major of an overseas
battalion, and this caused the affair
to become public. The matter of of-
ficers who have not been to the front
calling civilians "yellow" is one that
the newspapers have not taken up at
great length, and speeches can hard-
ly be made about it. For that reason
the St. Thomas clergyman is attract-
ing considerable attention. It was
timely in view of the current rumor
that one major who only got as far
as England intends to come back to
Canada for the purpose of conducting
a recruiting campaign and urging
young men to go to France as priv-
ates.

"Creoles."

Harris Dickson, who knows a great
deal about New Orleans, declared in
an article published some years ago,
that outside lower Louisiana the
word "Creole" is still misunder-
stood, and added this definition of
the term: "A person of mixed
French and Spanish blood, born in
Louisiana." Between the dialect of
the Louisiana Cajun (Canadian) and
that of the French Canadian of Que-
bec there is a strong resemblance;
the Creole negro language is a thing
entirely apart, being made up, it is
said, partly from French and partly
from African word sounds, just as
the "gullah" of the South Carolina
coast is made up from African and
English. Much of the temperament,
the gayety, the sensitiveness of New
Orleans comes from the Creole. He
was Latin enough to be a good deal
of a gambler, to love beautiful wo-
men, and on slight provocation to
draw his sword.

W. SAMUEL EVANS, has recently been
addressing the farmers of Alberta on
the agricultural opportunities of the
country, and his remarks exhibit that
comprehensive grasp of the question
which is typical of the newer and
larger Canadian view. Aside from
the qualities of the soil, which are
beyond dispute, and the possibility of
almost unlimited expansion of acre-
age, Mr. Evans has been dealing with
the Canadian transportation ques-
tion in its relation to world mar-
kets. Passing quickly over the pos-
sible rivals of the Dominion as rais-
ers of breadstuffs, he points out the
great advantages in Canada's favor.
For example, a grain-carrying vessel
plying between a Canadian Atlantic
port and Liverpool could deliver
twice as much wheat in a shipping
season as if it ran from either an
Argentine port or a port in British
India to the same market. This ad-
vantage puts Canada in a position to
outbid all competitors for agricul-
tural immigrants.

There are confronting Canada at
the present time problems of more
immediate interest than that of im-
migration, but there is no secondary
question of greater magnitude in the
Dominion than that of peopling, and
peopling rightly, the immense do-
mains that stretch from the Great
Lakes to the Pacific. Canada has
found herself, and nothing can be
more certain than that with the re-
turn of peace an expansion move-
ment will set in for which no par-
allel, other than that which took
place south of the line in the decades
immediately following the war be-
tween the states, is recorded in mod-
ern history.

A King's Library.

Frederick the Great employed archi-
tects to build a library, but they fought
with true professional etiquette over
their designs. The monarch who had
braved the might of Europe was not
to be defeated by a parcel of nagging
professional men. "Confound you,"
said the king, "don't waste any more
time! This cupboard opposite me is of
a very good design; copy that." They
did as they were ordered.

Won't Let You Forget It.

"Is he a real friend?"
"I don't think so. He's always will-
ing to lend money to you if you need
it but he isn't afraid to ask you to pay
it back if you don't show any signs of
ever going to do so."

Looking Ahead.

"Here's my I. O. U. for \$10."
"But you only borrowed \$5."
"Oh, that's all right! If I don't bor-
row the difference by next week re-
mind me!"

Probably.

"My barber told me a wonderful story
this morning."
"Illustrated with cuts, I presume?"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

ALGONQUIN PARK.

The Highway to Health and Happiness.

No better place could be devised for a real holiday for red-blooded men and women than Algonquin Park, situate about two hundred miles north of the City of Toronto. It is an unspoiled territory of nearly two million acres, starred with beautiful lakes and intersected by winding streams. No reserve in Canada can approach it in the wealth of attractions it offers to the lover of out-of-doors.

Away up in the Highlands of Ontario, two thousand feet above the level of the sea, the Park is a wonderful spot in which to renew the energies of a tired body or refresh a wearied spirit. Its tonic air filters through hundreds of square miles of pine, balsam and spruce; the days are unusually long with bright sunshine, while the cool evenings are a time of enchantment. The Park is a paradise for the fisher-

man and canoeist; The excellence of its sport draws anglers from every part of the Dominion and from every state in the Union, while the canoeist can travel for hundreds of miles in his light craft and be in a veritable kingdom of his own.

The accommodation in the park is such that the most varied tastes can be pleased. There are hotels for those who want to be in the wilderness—yet enjoy all the comforts that good service and social companionship can bring; there are groups of log cabin camps, comfortably furnished and ideal for family parties, with central lodges containing recreation and dining rooms where you may dine and find everything ready for you on your return from the tramp; or if you have planned to camp under your own canvas you may step into a canoe at one of the little railway stations, and after a short paddle find a site unmarred by the hand of man yet within easy reach of the Park outfitting stores.

Many families now go into the Park expressly for the camping, making

WONDERFUL STUFF!

LIFT OUT YOUR CORNS

Apply a few drops then lift corns or calluses off with fingers—no pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist don't have freezone have him order it for you.

their headquarters at the hotels long enough to get supplies and camping outfit ready for the trip. Then in canoes, and with guides or without them, they launch into the deep woods, camping where fancy prompts.

A handsome illustrated publication telling you all about this famous park is issued by the Grand Trunk Railway and a copy can be had free on application to C. E. Horning, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

Women's Patriotic Society and Red Cross

Through the "U. E. Loyalty", I.O.D.E.



Our members are much hear of the handsome check by the Treasurer of the Work from the Secretary-T the Napanee Motor Club share of the profits of Motor Show kindly donate the Club. We again express appreciation to these gentlemen kind thoughtfulness, which to participate, so much t vantage, in the above even

At the first business mee Chapter since the Motor S hearty vote of thanks to was moved, seconded and ly carried, thanking the g the Club for their kind co and the opportunities at which the Cor. Secretary w ed to forward to the Secre Motor Club.

A personal Property B called to the fact that on June the 21st, we shall h sonal property bag day—t intended that the work for noon will be the making o ful little bags, so much in the hospitals, and so high ciated. Therefore, will ever with them any pieces of : tonne, strong gingham, chintz, that they may hav in sizes varying from 12 in either more or less, as c latitude is permitted in th these bags. Also will ev and come early, so that e possible may be accomplish the longest day of the ye your scissors and thimbles and leave your knitting number of the bags when are designed to go direct our Canadian Nurses in a Rouen, France.

We are pleased to annou have received very apprecia from the Canadian Red ciety for a case of hospita recently sent them. Our ro each Thursday and Satur noon, do not forget the d you have friends stayin bring them to help in th work, as there is much every woman anxious to do

Music.

If you are thinking of Piano, Organ, Talking M Sewing Machine see us i buy. We trade for anyth to suit purchaser. Hundre ences. Three used Cars for Regal, two Chevrolets. We not ship a car of horses some for sale.

VANUVER

Back to BICYCLES



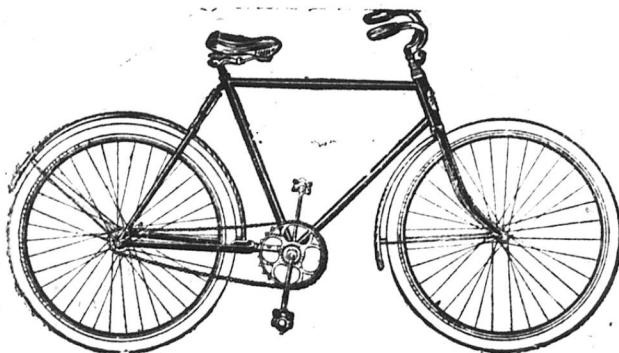
Everybody Ought to Ride a Bicycle This Spring.

It's healthy, it's handy, and this is the year to save money.

It has been proved that it is cheaper to ride a Bicycle than to wear out shoe leather.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Pick Out Your Favorite Bicycle.



How is your old wheel. Can we put it in good repair for you? We have tires, rims, saddles and everything you might need for your old wheel. Or we will trade you for a new one.



The Red Cross Society

Mr. W. J. Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Lennox and Addington Motor Club, has given us a cheque for \$90 as our share of the net profits made by the Club, at the Motor Show, May 29th. This makes our total \$306.84, not including the money from tickets sold on the Ford Coupelet.

It is impossible to praise too highly the unselfishness and generosity of the Members of the Club for this handsome donation; and while the Motor Show, in itself was most instructive, our financial gain is greatly appreciated. We wish the Club every success.

We acknowledge with thanks the following:—

A handsome lace centre from Miss Susie Moyle; \$5.00 from Miss Sadie Ham, and generous donations of money from Messrs. Carleton Woods, W. A. Grange and T. B. German.

Mrs. Deshane of Roblin, seventy-two years of age, is doing "her bit" for the Soldiers. Since January she has knit forty pairs of socks for the Red Cross.

A most enthusiastic work-meeting was held on Saturday, the Hall being filled with workers, including many out-of-town visitors. The Hall will be open as usual all day Saturday; refreshments being served later in the afternoon.

ences. Three used Cars for Regal, two Chevrolets. We not ship a car of horses some for sale.

A 25c. bottle of WALLACE'S Crow Strychnine will rid your corn patch of crows. WALLACE'S; Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

NEW

Apply at This Office.

16tf

VANLUVEN
Napanee a
P.S.—See the new Brisco
place, Napanee, before you
at W. J. Normile's Garage
will be sold and repairs k
Two rubber-tired Buggies
Egerton L.

**Before and After the Adv
Printing Press.**

Advertising has now become so extensive in its application of such vital importance, it is difficult to realize that it was not possible to do any trading without it. Yet before the advent of the telegraph and the newspaper, many hundreds of years ago, there was no such thing as advertising. It is known today.

In ancient times merchants and Athens employed criers, the streets shouting out the prices of their goods. Writing serving as advertisements attention to an auction sale or were displayed on walls only. In the old days of London keepers' clerks stood in fro stores and called out their passersby, prefacing their ments with "What do you la do you lack?"

One of the first newspaper
 tisements of which there is
 record was printed in the
 Politicus, London, in Janu
 It was a publisher's announce
 read as follows:

"Trenodia Gratulatoria, a Poem,' being a congratulatory gyrick for my Lord General's turn, summing up his success in an exquisite manner. To be sold by Holden, in the New Exchange, London. Printed by Tho. Newcomb."

Here is another example
London advertising:

"Two men beg to acquaint in general that they keep the barber shop in all London, people can have their hair cut for two pence, dressed for three pence, and shaved for one penny. - Or men can bleed and draw blood as well. He bleeds both in the arm and German method and is extremely careful.

Noted German Killer

LONDON, June 12.—A cable from Amsterdam says Lieutenant J. A. K. van der Kamp, the first German pilot to use an aeroplane in battle, was the first to throw bombs from an aeroplane, was shot down in the battle of Messines, falling deep behind the German lines.

Bicycle Tires.

We have never had as varied a stock of tires as The prices are the lowest for good goods. Can sell you tires at prices.

W. J. NO.

GET IT AT
WALLAC



THE FORD is the ideal car for business and professional men. It meets their every need fully and plays an important part in the rapid transaction of business.

Many people now are discarding their heavy limousines which are costly to buy and expensive to maintain, for light, handy, efficient, economical Fords.

The use of Ford cars will assist in reducing the high cost of living and effect a great saving to the nation during wartime.

Think it over—for active service—buy a Ford.

Ford

Runabout - \$475 Town Car - \$780
Touring - - 495 Sedan - - 890
Coupelet - 695 F. O. B. Ford, Ontario.

W. J. NORMILE.

Dealer, _____, Napanee, Ont.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, Limited

Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

"U. E. Loyalist" Chapter,
E. O. D. E.



We are much pleased to
and some cheque received
of the Red Cross
Secretary-Treasurer of
Motor Club, as our
profits of the recent
kindly donated to us by
again express our ap-
these gentlemen for their
fulness, which enabled us
e, so much to our ad-
above event.
business meeting of the
the Motor Show, a very
of thanks to the Club
econded and unanimous-
anking the gentlemen of
their kind consideration
ortunities afforded us,
Secretary was instruct-
to the Secretary of the

Property Bag Day is
fact that on Thursday,
we shall hold a per-
bag day—by which is
the work for that after-
the making of these use-
so much in demand in
and so highly appre-
ore, will everyone bring
y pieces of sateen, cre-
gaghnam, twill or
ney may have at home,
g from 12 in. by 10 in.
or less, as considerable
mitted in the sizes of
lso will everyone try
ly, so that as much as
be accomplished on this,
ay of the year? Bring
and thimbles this time,
our knitting home. A
bags when completed,
o go direct to one of
Nurses in a hospital at
ed to announce that we
very appreciative thanks
adian Red Cross. So-
se of hospital supplies
hem. Our room is open
y and Saturday after-
forget the days, and if
nds staying with you
o help in the necessary
is much to occupy
anxious to do her share!

thinking of buying a
Talking Machine or
ine see us before you
de for anything. Terms
aser. Hundreds of refer-
used Cars for sale, one
evrolets. We decided to
r of horses so have
VANLUVEN BROS.

GARBLED QUOTATIONS.

Popular Passages That Are Frequently
Rendered Incorrectly.

Almost everybody who quotes at all
misquotes. Nothing is more common
than to hear:

A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still.

This is an impossible condition of
mind, for no one can be convinced of
one opinion and at the same time hold
to an opposite one. What Butler wrote
was eminently sensible:

He that compiles against his will
Is of his own opinion still.

A famous passage of Scripture is
often misquoted thus: "He that is
without sin among you let him cast
the first stone." It should be, "Let him
first cast a stone."

Sometimes we are told, "Behold, how
great a fire a little matter kindleth,"
whereas St. James said, "Behold, how
great a matter a little fire kindleth,"
which is quite a different thing.

We also hear that "A miss is as good
as a mile," which is not as sensible or
forcible as the true proverb, "A miss
of an inch is as good as a mile."

"Look before you leap" should be
"And look before you are you leap."

Pope is generally credited with hav-
ing written,

Immodest words admit of no defense,
For want of decency is want of sense,

though it would puzzle any one to find
the verses in his writings. They were
written by the Earl of Roscommon,
who died before Pope was born.

PAYING AN INFORMER.

An Episode of the Time of the Second
French Empire.

Alexandre Dumas contributed to the
Curieux an anecdote told him by Hen-
ri Didier, who was a deputy under the
second empire.

Didier's father was secretary to the
ministry of the interior at the time
when the Duchesse de Berri was ar-
rested at Nantes at the end of her at-
tempt to raise the country against
Louis Philippe and in favor of her son,
the Count de Chambord.

The traitor Deutz agreed to sell to
the government the secret of her hid-
ing place for 500,000 francs, and it was
the elder Didier's duty to pay the
scoundrel for his dirty work. He took
his son Henri into the office and said:
"Look well now at what passes and
never forget it. You will learn what
a lache is and the method of paying
him."

Deutz was then brought into the
room where M. Didier was standing
behind his desk, on which were placed
two packets, each of which contained
250,000 francs.

As Deutz neared the desk M. Didier
made a sign to him to stop. Then,
taking a pair of tongs, he extended
the packets, one after the other, into
the hands open to receive them. Not
a word was spoken, and when the
transfer was effected M. Didier point-
ed to the door.

The Largest Living Man.

Rory McKenzie, known in the va-
rieties in the United States as "Dor-
ald McGregor," the largest living
man, comes from St. Mary's, Ont.
He stands over eight feet in height.

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

[Limited.]

Are Up-to-Date in Stock
and Cheaper than Any-
other House.

NOTE THE LIST

China Cabinets \$19 to \$30

Buffets from - 13 to 50

Dressers in Oak
and Mahogany 12 to 40

Parlor Suits - 24 to 60

Devenports - 18 to 50

Iron Beds New-
est Patterns 3.50 to 14

Brass Beds in Great Variety

All we ask is to Inspect Our
Lines and get Prices.



The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

DR. CHARLES E. WILSON

Has Moved into Offices over
Wilson & Bro's Shoe Store

Where he will resume the practice of
medicine on June 8th, and will be glad
to see his former patients. 28b

In Europe the average height of
land above the sea is 969 feet. In
Asia it is 3,189 feet.

According to one scientist who has
studied thousands of cases, about 4
per cent of human beings are born left
handed.

Shafts sunk into a coal field in Ger-
many which had been burning several
years revealed eighteen veins of blaz-
ing coal.

Several French lighthouses have
been equipped with lenses that enable
their lights to be seen fifty or sixty
miles at sea.

By raising the dam which impounds
water for Bombay eight and one-half
feet its capacity was increased 10,800-
000,000 gallons.

One hundred and eighty-seven mil-
lion acres of national forest land have
been surveyed and mapped by the gov-
ernment forest service.

Tail of the Ptarmigan.

One of the most entertaining of chap-
ters in natural history is that which
relates to the many curious means
that birds and certain animals possess
of deceiving the eyes of their enemies.
Attention may be called to the follow-
ing remarkable instance:
When the ptarmigan sits on the

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee
0-3-m

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

SYMINGTON'S

Is the place to get the
Following Goods :

FEEDS

Cotton Seed Meal, Ruby Chop
Barley Feed, Cracked Corn.
Feed Wheat, Etc.

SEEDS

Timothy, Alsike, Clover, Alfalfa,
Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass, Etc.
Also Hen Supplies, Garden Seeds,

of horses so have
VANLUVEN BROS.
Napanee and Moscow.
he new Briscoe car at my
ee, before you order, or
mile's Garage, where cars
and repairs kept.
-tired Buggies for sale.
Egerton L. VanLuven.

ADVERTISING.

After the Advent of the
rinting Press.
has now become a cus-
tom in its application and
importance that it is
realize that it was ever
any trading without it.
e advent of the printing
e newspaper there were
ds of years when there
a thing as advertising as
oday.
imes merchants in Rome
mployed criers to go about
outing out the quality and
r goods. Written notices
lvertisements to call at-
tention sale or a meeting
d on walls only occasion-
old days of London shop-
s stood in front of their
illed out their wares to
efacing their announce-
What do you lack? What

First newspaper adver-
which there is authentic
printed in the Mercurius
ndon, in January, 1652.
isher's announcement and
rs:
Gratulatoria, an Heroick
a congratulatory pane-
y Lord General's late re-
g up his successes in an
mer. To be sold by John
he New Exchange, Lon-
by Tho. Newcourt, 1652.
other example of early
tising:
eg to acquaint the public
at they keep the cleanest
in all London, where the
ave their hair cut for
essed for three pence and
one penny. - One of these
ad and draw teeth very
eds both in the English
method and is exceedingly

German Killed.

June 12.—A despatch
age Telegram from Am-
Lieutenant Josef Sch-
first German airman to
lane in battle and also
throw bombs from an
us shot down in the bat-
ies, falling dead inside
ines.

never had as large and
k of tires as this year.
e the lowest possible for
Can sell you tires at all
W. J. NORMILE.

GET IT AT
LLACE'S

ald McGregor," the largest livin-
man, comes from St. Mary's, Ont.
He stands over eight feet in height
and weighs 26 pounds. He has been
an entertainer on the stage for some
years.

**Order your Ford Car
now. We cannot promise
you present prices very
long.**

W. J. NORMILE.

MINUTES OF COURT OF REVISION

Selby, June 4th, 1917.

The Court of Revision for Richmond was held to-day in the Town-
ship Hall in Selby, to hear and consider appeals against the Assessment
Roll for 1917.

The members present were: R. W. Paul, Reeve; Councillors all pre-
sent.

Moved by Mr. Hartin, seconded by Mr. Russell, that Mr. Paul be
Chairman. Carried.

The first appeal taken up was John Jordan's appeal. The appeal or
complaint was to high assessment.

Moved by Mr. Gollinger, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that the assessment of
John Jordan be reduced \$100.00, and the Assessment Roll be amended ac-
cordingly. Carried.

The second appeal taken up was F. S. Milling.

Moved by Mr. Bush, seconded by Mr. Russell, that no action be taken
with F. S. Milling's appeal. Carried.

Business finished as Court of Revision. Meeting adjourned.

J. McKITTRICK,

Clerk.

MINUTES OF RICHMOND COUNCIL.

The Council met at Selby. The members all present. The Reeve pre-
siding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Several communications were received and considered.

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that James Vine be
given an order on the Treasurer for \$15.00, for work done on road Divi-
tion, No. 64. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hartin, seconded by Mr. Bush, that W. H. McLeod, As-
sessor for the year 1917, be paid \$60.00; also \$5.00 for extra services.
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that C. N. Lucas, Col-
lector, be given an order on the Treasurer for \$64.68, as uncollectable and
uncollected Taxes. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gollinger, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that Mr. C. N.
Lucas be given an order on the Treasurer for \$80.00, as salary for collect-
ing Taxes for 1916, and for postage and stationery. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gollinger, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that the auditor's re-
port for 1916 be accepted. Carried.

Reeve Mr. Paul gave notice of by-law regulating the Banking of the
Corporation funds, of the Township of Richmond.

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that said by-law be in-
troduced and read. The by-law was given its first reading, and on mo-
tion, the Council went into committee of the whole on the second read-
ing of the by-law and blanks filled in. The by-law was read the third
time, signed, sealed, numbered, and finally passed. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Paul, seconded by Mr. Bush, that Datus Denison and R.
D. Martin receive \$10.00 for auditing the Treasurer's books from 31st De-
cember, 1916, up to 7th May, 1917. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Paul, seconded by Mr. Gollinger, that the auditors' re-
port up to the 7th of May, 1917, be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that Reeve Paul be a
Committee to investigate Mr. Norris' claim for damages to car, with pow-
er to settle or defend. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gollinger, seconded by Mr. Paul, that this Council pay to
the Richmond Red Cross \$50.00, and the order on the Treasurer be given
to Mrs. Melville Windover, Secretary. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bush, seconded by Mr. Hartin, that the following ac-
counts be paid: Charles Vanalstine, for work done on road Division, No.
58, by order of Pathmaster, \$10.00; R. B. Thompson, as grant on road
Division No. 3, \$30.00; C. McGreer, refund of dog tax, \$1.00; Peter O'Con-
nell, for work on road Division No. 33, \$2.00; Roland Hawley, for work
on road Division No. 14, \$2.00; Clarence Vine, for damage to car on de-
fective culvert on Slash Road, \$5.75; David Breeze, for 144 feet of plank
for bridge covering, \$2.88; Wm. Penny, for work on Tyendinaga bound-
ary, \$5.00; James Booth, as bonus on 23 rods wire fence along road,
\$2.30; John Frisken, 20 loads gravel for road Division No. 22, by order
of Pathmaster, \$2.00; Mrs. Levi Doney, as aid for month of June, \$5.00.
Carried.

Council adjourned to meet first Monday in July at 10 a.m.

J. McKITTRICK,

Clerk.

Attention may be called to the follow-
ing remarkable instance:

When the ptarmigan puts on its
winter dress it has a black tail. One
might suppose that this would attract
attention to the bird crouching on the
snow, but, in fact, it serves for con-
cealment. Every projection on a snow
field casts a dark shadow, and that is
what the tail of the motionless ptarmi-
gan looks like, the body of the bird
resembling a mere hump on the white
background.—Exchange.

Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass, Etc.
Also Hen Supplies, Garden Seeds,
and Plants.

THOS. SYMINGTON,
NAPANEE, ONT.

50-1f

For Prices

and terms of sale of the following
brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
National Breweries Limited
Room 82 36 Chaboull Square.
MONTREAL.

W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE
CROWN STOUT
PALE BITTER ALE
DOUBLE STOUT
MALT EXTRACT

Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE
BLACK HORSE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
BLACK HORSE PORTER
KINGSBEER CLUB SPECIAL
HOMEBREW

EKERS'

INDIA PALE ALE
PORTER
BOHEMIAN LAGER

The above goods are all full
strength and are supplied to
consumers direct from the
Brewery ONLY in localities where
no licensed traders reside.

271f

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED!

at once for
NAPANEE
and District for

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

Spring 1917 planting list is now
ready.

Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN
GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock,
including McIntOSH RED APPLE,
ST. REGIS EVERBEARING RASPB-
BERRY, and many other leaders.

New Illustrated Catalogue sent on
application.

Start now at best selling time.
Liberal proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON.

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, ONT.

Fresh bottled and bulk
pickles, sweet and sour,
at JUDSON'S.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

THE LIFTUP



(Patented)

BIAS FILLED CORSETS

Positively the most effective corset for ladies who require abdominal support. All the latest styles of corsets to suit any figure.

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER

Write us for catalogue and measurement form

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Write to-day for particulars to Department A

BIAS CORSETS LIMITED

39 BRITAIN ST.

TORONTO

24-31

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

MAY GET ST. PIERRE.

One Important Change Suggested to Follow the War.

Ceded by France to England in 1713, after several recessions and cessations, St. Pierre and Ile-aux-Chiens and Miquelon, the little group of fishermen's islands forty-seven miles off the coast of Newfoundland, have been under the flag of France since 1816. They have a population of less than 7,000 persons, and are not particularly valuable, though some years they have exported as much as \$2,000,000 of fish annually. The rumor now is that they are to be taken by England, and made a part of Newfoundland, which, in its turn, is to become a part of the Dominion. "St. Pierre and Miquelon" has one deputy in the French Chamber. Its people are proud of the connection. But not one of them doubts that liberty would remain under England's flag, and France will be likely to agree to the scheme, getting her compensation elsewhere, when the war ends.

Probably the ends of civilization are best served by having as little as possible geographical separation of any colony from the authority that must act on its graver problems. If the plan goes through this authority for St. Pierre will be in Ottawa, and not in Paris.

Newfoundland, once rejected by Canada, and afterward invited into the Federation in vain, will perhaps accept another invitation. Most of the people favor union, some are strongly opposed. The old friction between Newfoundland and the French over old fishing rights on the Newfoundland coast was ended when England gave France a free hand in Morocco, and accepted control of her own Newfoundland line in return.

The general scheme of remapping the overseas dominions of Great Britain, of which the above is a part, would solidify South Africa, solidify Australia and New Zealand, as well as Canada. It would lessen in a measure the expense of government, and the division of authority. It ought to work well, but some local antagonisms certainly remain to be overcome.

Soy Beans For Forage.

The soy bean may be grown throughout the humid and semihumid sections of the south and in the southern portion of the corn belt. It is a very valuable forage crop and promises to be very useful in many boll weevil regions as a cash crop and a source of oil seed for the oil mills.

Cow's Usefulness Six Years.

The period of usefulness of the dairy cow is usually regarded as six years. Accepting this, the dairyman should raise every year enough heifer calves to fill the places of the rejected or aged cows or a number equal to one-sixth the number of cows in his herd.

A New Industry.

It is stated that a new industry is to be established in the Province of Quebec—the making of Devonshire cream. As the result of investigations recently carried out in the laboratory of one of the agricultural colleges, a leading authority has come to the conclusion that the making of clotted cream practically

A LOST UTOPIA.

Mariners From the Dominion Visit Tropical Island.

The story of an island that nobody owns, an island dropped out of the pockets of struggling Great Britain and picked up by no one; an island where the only wars are those of the long-tailed squawking parakeets in the tops of the palm trees, where the only shells that ever drop are coconut shells, tossed down by frolicking monkeys; where the beach is of pink coral dust; there everyone is prosperous, there is no road tax, or war tax, or any kind of a tax, and no government to need a tax, and no laws to need a government, and no misbehavers to need a law. Such a story in the midst of submarine alarms, came placidly bobbing to Brooklyn on the tiny coconut schooner Canada, sailed by marines from our Dominion, which was discharging her cargo of juicy nuts at Atlantic Basin recently.

The Canada left Philadelphia three months ago for a cruise among the coral islands off the coast of Honduras and Guatemala. She drifted about from one to the other on the summer breezes of the Caribbean, and when she had filled her hull with the brown nuts that most of us see only after they have been shaved up and put into pies or sprinkled on baker's cakes, she batted down her one little hatch and spent a couple of weeks cruising among the keys and stolls, looking for inhabited islands not on her regular sailing list.

Many of the coral keys showed traces of having once been inhabited; others were too small for anyone to live on. On one or two stood little villages of empty palm-leaf houses, nesting places now for sea birds. The bland climate had left even the prints of the bare feet of children in the sand floors of the little houses.

One of the few islands, big enough for any nation to want to own, was the Island of Roatan; it was inhabited, but according to the men on the coconut schooner, it has dropped between two owners and belongs to neither the one nor the other.

The people of Roatan told the sailors that the island once belonged to Great Britain, but that it had been sold to Guatemala. Guatemala had never paid for it and had never taken possession. The British Government officials left some time ago and no one has ever come to take their places.

The people of Roatan like being ownerless. Every family seems to have a little farm and one or two horses, and to be thoroughly prosperous, without having to work.

The coconuts ripen and fall, while the people, mixed Spanish and West Indian, picnic on the sand, and the only labor falling on the people is that of getting nuts peeled and down to the wharf when the schooners come.

The demand for coconut pie and cake in the civilized world keeps the market from ever becoming slack, and the Roatanians are able to live like the lillies in the Song of Solomon, toiling not nor spinning.

The Canada can carry a crew of only six men, and there are no passenger accommodations on board. There is no tourist line running to the islands, and if tired, war-weary people want to go there they will have either to supply their own boats or swim.

TO FIRST DRA
ALL SI

Ottawa, June 12.—den's compulsory serv yesterday afternoon in House of Commons. Military Service Act, the name given similar Great Britain and Ne It has been found it stated, to produce an efficient measure by m the present Militia Ac ceeds to explain that large voluntary enlist who otherwise would Canada and to the ne taining production, at sible limit under such in the method of draft vided in the Militia and improvident and now required should b process of selection.

TEN DISTINCT C

The bill provides for inforcements, which, ment further authoriz exceed 100,000 men. I distinct classes from w be selected. These clas led out in order name follows:

Class 1—Those who the age of twenty ye born not earlier than and are unmarried or but have no child.

Class 2—Those who the years 1889 to 18 sive, and are unnm widowers, but have no

Class 3—Those who the years 1883 to 188 sive, and are unmarrie owers, but have no ch

Class 4—Those who the age of twenty y born not earlier than and are married or are have a child or childr

Class 5—Those who the years 1889 to 18 sive, and are married, ers who have a child c

Class 6—Those who the years 1883 to 188 sive, and are married, ers who have a child

Class 7—Those who the years 1876 to 188 sive, and are unmarrie ers who have no child

Class 8—Those who the years 1876 to 188 sive, and are married, ers who have a child c

Class 9—Those who the years 1872 to 187 sive, and are unmarrie owers who have no ch

Class 10—Those who the years 1872 to 187 sive, and are married, ers, who have a child

MEN DEEMED U

(2) For the purpose tion, any man married day of June, 1917, s unmarried.

MEN CALLED SHA

5. (1) The Govern may from time to tim tion call out on act aforesaid for the defe

ches

est buys
It is a

ore.

Every Style Bracelet and Strap Watch

Silver, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

Our \$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best you can make. It is dandy and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store

come to the conclusion that the making of clotted cream practically identical with the far-famed product of Devonshire is feasible in Eastern Canada. Many farmers in the country districts own large herds of Jersey cattle, and are therefore in a very favorable position, for, while it is not at all essential that Channel Island breeds shall be used, a rich milk is of course preferable.



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Corrected to Date.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate stations. Connecting at TRENTON for PICTON 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2.32 a.m., 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITHS FALLS and OTTAWA 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m.

For OTTAWA, connections at Yarker for TWEED, and connections at Harrowsmith for KINGSTON 2.50 p.m.

For DESERONTO, TRENTON and PICTON 2.32 a.m., 5.40 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations 2.50 p.m.

From DESERONTO 3.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations 2.32 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

From TWEED and intermediate stations 4.10 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA 2.32 a.m., 4.10 p.m.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

A few Second Hand Cars For Sale. Prices Low.
W. J. NORMILE.

The Key to the Situation

If you are looking for a situation a Classified Want Ad. is the key which will unlock the door to the private office of the business man. He is too busy to interview all promiscuous callers, but you can catch his attention and secure an appointment by a "Situation Wanted" ad.

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Silo Stock

Cedar Posts and Stakes.

WALL BOARD
READY ROOFING

Shingles and Lath,
All Grades in Stock

ROBERT LIGHT, Richard Street.
Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

have either to supply their own boats or swim.

More Books Prohibited.

Four newspapers and four other works, all printed in the United States, have been added by the censors to the list of publications, circulation of which is prohibited in Canada. The newspapers are: "America," printed in the Ruthenian language in Philadelphia; "The Leader," published in San Francisco; "Westliche Post," published in German, in St. Louis; "Der Amerikaner," printed in New York. The other works are: "Germania Kalendar, 1917," published in Milwaukee; "Why Germany Will Win the War," by George Humphrey; "The War Plotters of Wall Street," published by the Fatherland Company, New York; "Chronika Svitovoi Viny," published at the Ruthenian Orphans' Home, Philadelphia.

In Defense of the Goose.

We sometimes refer to the goose as a stupid fowl by way of comparison with some silly one of the human race. When we do so we pay the goose no compliment, because geese, speaking of them collectively, in many ways are much keener intellectually than men. Let us take up the case of the wild goose, for example. He and his flock know enough to pull up stakes and pike off to a warmer climate the moment coal goes up and to return with the first strawberries and cream of the season. They are better drilled than our idolized West Point cadets and are free from all the ills that man is heir to, nor do they overtax themselves with useless cares. They are better versed in geography, astronomy, gastronomy and the art of self preservation. With these superior endowments the goose cannot be called a fool.

Queer Looking Worms.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon Islands, as well as portions of the Hawaiian group, are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich Islands they are called meta-luki, which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

Why Watches Lose Time.

The reason for variations in the time keeping qualities of a well regulated watch have been the subject of investigation by scientists recently. The popular theories that animal magnetism and bodily temperature are causes are denied by investigators. Rather, different rhythms of movement as well as the angle at which a watch hangs are given as real causes for irregularities.

LADIES!

Don't throw away your last year's straw hat because it is dingy and faded. A 25c. bottle of "Colorite" will make it good as new. Eleven colors to choose from at WALLACE'S Drug Store, sole agents for Napanee.

aforsaid for the defence either in Canada or beyor any class or sub-class of scribed in section four, an within the class or sub-cla out shall, from the date o clamation, be deemed to enlisted in the military for ada, and subject to milita the duration of the presen of demobilization there aft hereinafter provided....

(2) Men so called out s and shall be placed on act in the Canadian expeditio as may be set out in such tion or in regulations, bu placed on active service deemed to be on leave without pay.

(3) Any man by or in whom an application for e made as hereafter provided long as such application o peal or connection therewit ing and during the currer exemption granted him, be be on leave of absence wit IMPRISONMENT UP TO TI

(4) Any man who is call who, without reasonable e to report as aforesaid to active service where placed guilty, according to the cir of deserting within the m section twelve of the Army absenting himself without in the meaning of section the Army Act, and shall, ing otherwise subject to m be liable (A) to be tried martial and convicted and by imprisonment, or (B) o conviction to imprisonment term not exceeding two ye. ESTABLISHMENT OF TF

(1) There shall be esta the manner hereinafter set following tribunals:

(a) Local tribunals.

(b) Appeal tribunals.

(c) A central tribunal ma dence or oath or otherwise deem expedient, and for p of its duties shall have al ers vested in a Commission of the Inquires Act. Inquires Act.

The local tribunals sh whether or not the man w exemption is best serving al interests, at the work h in military service.

The next tribunal is calle peal tribunal, and is comp judge of any court to be by the Chief Justice of th where the appeal is enter applicants for exemption a authorized by the Militia has free right of appeal t peal tribunal.

Above the appeal tribuna out all the Provinces ther al appeal judge. This a peal judge is to be chosen present Supreme Court He is to determine by reg conditions upon which app made to him. Provision is providing the assistance judges for the central appe his recommendation. It w seem that the exemption aim at fair and impartial, is not less important, the plication of the exempti throughout the whole of t ion.

REGISTER IN EVERY I

A register is to be app each Province, whose duty

ST DRAET ALL SINGLE MEN

June 12.—Sir Robert Borsuly service measure was afternoon introduced in the Commons. It is called the service Act, 1917. This is given similar measures in ain and New Zealand. en found impossible, it is produce an intelligible and assure by merely amending Militia Act. The bill pro explain that owing to the itary enlistment of those wise would be producers in d to the necessity of main-duction, at the highest pos- under such circumstances not of drafting men as pro- Militia Act, is unwise vident and that the men ed should be secured by a selection.

DISTINCT CLASSES.

provides for securing re- s, which, unless Parlia-er authorities, are not to 000 men. It sets out ten sses from whom drafts will These classes will be cal- order named. They are as

-Those who have attained f twenty years and were arlier than the year 1894 nmarried or are widowers, o child.

Those who were born in 1889 to 1893, both inclu- are unmarried or are ut have no child.

Those who were born in 1883 to 1888, both inclu- re unmarried or are wid- have no child.

-Those who have attained twenty years and were arlier than the year 1894 rried or are widowers who d or children.

-Those who were born in 1889 to 1893, both inclu- re married, or are widow- ve a child or children.

Those who were born in 1883 to 1888, both inclu- re married, or are widow- ve a child or children.

Those who were born in 1876 to 1882, both inclu- re unmarried or are widow- ve no child.

Those who were born in 1876 to 1882, both inclu- re married, or are widow- ve a child or children.

Those who were born in 1872 to 1875, both inclu- re unmarried, or are wid- have no child.

-Those who were born in 1872 to 1875, both inclu- re married or are widow- ve a child or children.

DEEMED UNMARRIED.

the purpose of this sec- an married after the 11th ie, 1917, shall be deemed

LLIED SHALL REPORT.

ae Governor- in-Council time to time by proclama- out on active service as or the defence of Canada, anada or beyond Canada,

to receive appeals and allocate them by districts for the convenience of the Chief Justice in the selection and allocation of the appeal tribunals.

Certificates of exemption that may be granted are evidently intended to be, in the main, conditional certificates. Men may be exempted for a limited time, or pending the happening of some event. They may also in proper cases be placed in the class next in order and required to report for duty when such class is called. Applications for exemption may be made by one person on behalf of another, and may be made to any local tribunal in the Province where the applicant resides. A local tribunal, once chosen, cannot be afterwards changed.

CLERGY ARE EXEMPT.

There are also exempted, clergy and ministers of religion and certain members of the Mennonites and Doukobors promised exemption by the Dominion in 1873 and 1898.

When the class to which any man belongs is called out each member of that class becomes a member of the militia, subject, of course, to apply for exemption. The expense and delay of registration is avoided and apparently at the same time the objects or registration are to be attained. There are only 16 sections in the bill.

ONTARIO AFFAIRS

TITLES IN DISFAVOUR.

If a man wishes to bring down upon himself the disapproval of the press and the people of Canada, one effective way in which he can do it is to accept an hereditary title. It was only a few months ago that a flood of protest and unfavorable comment came at the bestowal on a Canadian of such a title.

"In the free democracy of Canada," Mr. Rowell said at that time "we are not improving conditions by importing hereditary titles passing from father to son. If this is the first, I hope it may also be the last." This statement, and the sentiments expressed in it, were echoed and re-echoed throughout Canada. The Ottawa Journal Press (Conservative) said, "The public attitude in Canada is well expressed in the comment of Mr. Rowell," and the Christian Guardian said that they would like to second with all the emphasis they might, the remarks made by Mr. Rowell regarding the granting of Canadian hereditary titles.

Now there is another flood of protest because another hereditary title has been granted. "A lot of cheap John titles in the paper this morning. They are getting as common as dandelions," was the comment of the Toronto Telegram. "The hereditary title ought to be kept out of Canada. This country does not want a little aristocracy of its own" was the comment of the Mail & Empire, and the Liberal press joined in its disapprobation. The Toronto Star points out that at the recent conference in Washington, France was represented by M. Viviani, Great Britain by Mr. Balfour, the United States by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing, and Canada by Sir Thos. White and Sir George Foster. In this case are only lifetime titles. "No matter what may be said about them" the Star thinks "there is surely no defence for this new practice of distributing hereditary titles in Canada." "They are conferred" says the Star

the women, including several from country points in the riding, were taking a leading part in the discussion, were showing the keenest intelligence on the matters before the committee, and by their own action had established themselves securely as important factors in the work.

This same thing is occurring all over the province, and the adaptability of women is being revealed everywhere.

Mrs. Hyslop, Organizing Secretary of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association has been visiting a number of places in the province, including South Huron, North Huron, North and South Perth, St. Catharines and Halton.

COMBINES AGAIN.

Combines as a factor in the high cost of living, are again attracting attention. W. F. O'Connor, Federal Commissioner investigating the cost of living, in his report recently published, thinks that the provinces have exhibited "little or no interest in the enforcement of laws against accumulations of products, unjust prices and combines." He thinks that the provincial authorities are primarily responsible for the enforcement of the law respecting the cost of living.

The government of the province of Ontario is particularly affected by this charge. They have immediately denied Mr. O'Connor's allegations and claim claim that they have done all they could under the law.

The Liberals in the Legislature have been criticising the government on this question of combines year after year.

Their resolution this session was as follows:—

"In view of the present high cost of living and the increasing burden upon the working classes and those in receipt of limited incomes, due to the high cost of the necessities of life, this House condemns the abandonment by the government of the investigation and prosecution of the illegal combines formed to limit competition and to enhance prices. It is the duty of the government to investigate all alleged illegal combinations in restraint of trade and to prosecute vigorously all those who appear to be violating the law."

This resolution was voted down by the government.

Blackleg has broken out in several vicinities. You cannot be too particular in procuring fresh Vaccine. It's every farmer's duty to vaccinate the young stock and keep this much dreaded disease out of his locality. At WALLACE'S DRUG STORE you can procure the government standard Vaccine FRESH in sealed vials. No order too small or too large. We take care of quite a few club orders: Also the new one hand injector that never loses a pill—WALLACE'S, Napanee.

FORD CARS.

We have still a few Cars to sell at present prices. Place your order at once.

NAPANEE BICYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE WORKS.



WRIGLEY'S

Now THREE Flavours

Get a package of the new "JUICY FRUIT"—
See what a joyous, lasting

The Governor-in-Council time to time by proclamation on active service as for the defence of Canada, Canada or beyond Canada, or sub-class of men, section four, and all men class or sub-class so called from the date of such proclamation to be deemed to be soldiers in the military forces of Canada subject to military law for the present war, and lization there after, save as provided....

so called out shall report be placed on active service nadian expeditionary forces set out in such proclamation regulations, but until so active service shall be o be on leave of absence ay.

man by or in request of application for exemption is hereafter provided, shall, so such application or any ap- punction therewith is pend- doring the currency of any granted him, be deemed to e of absence without pay.

MENT UP TO TEN YEARS man who is called out and out reasonable excuse, fails as aforesaid to remain on vice where placed shall be ording to the circumstances ag within the meaning of elve of the Army Act, or of himself without leave with- aning of section fifteen of Act, and shall, besides be- vice subject to military law (A) to be tried by court- id convicted and punished nment, or (B) on summary to imprisonment for any exceeding two years.

SHMENT OF TRIBUNALS. re shall be established in er hereinafter set out, the tribunals: al tribunals. eal tribunals. ntral tribunal may hear evi- ath or otherwise as it may edient, and for performance ies shall have all the pow. in a Commissioner under l quires Act. ct. al tribunals shall decide : not the man who asks for is best serving the nation- s, at the work he is at, or y service.

tribunal is called the ap- nal, and is composed of one any court to be designated ief Justice of the Province e appeal is entertained. All for exemption and any one by the Militia Department ight of appeal to this ap- nal. ne appeal tribunals through- e Provinces there is a cen- l judge. This central ap- is to be chosen from the upreme Court of Canada. determine by regulation the upon which appeal may be him. Provision is made for the assistance of other the central appeal judge on mendation. It will thus be the exemption provisions ir and impartial, and what important, the uniform ap- of the exemption classes t the whole of the Domin-

R IN EVERY PROVINCE. ter is to be appointed for ince, whose duty it will be

case are only men and women. No matter what may be said about them" the Star thinks "there is surely no defence for this new practice of distributing hereditary titles in Canada." "They are conferred" says the Star "in defiance of public opinion that is, we venture to say, practically universal throughout Canada."

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Among the women who are organizing in order to study public questions and to be able to fulfil their new responsibilities of citizenship, are those of the city of St. Catharines and the surrounding district.

At a meeting of the riding committee recently held attended by both men and women, it was decided, first, that women should be added to the Executive of the St. Catharines Liberal Association, and secondly, that women's Liberal Clubs for educational and patriotic purposes should be formed in St. Catharines, Merriton and other points in the constituency.

It was interesting at this meeting to see the development of women's opinion. At first they said modestly and that they would just have to feel that this was a new field for them their way, slowly and cautiously. While this is undoubtedly true, yet before the meeting was far in progress

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See what a joyous, lasting flavour has been crowded in to give you a great, BIG 5 cent package of refreshment!



Private Seal—
he guards
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MADE IN CANADA

Sealed Tight—
Kept Right!



— THE FLAVOUR LASTS —

Chew it after every meal!

JF 12

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Serve Cold



Possesses all the body and fine flavor, the sparkle and the creamy head, the appetizing and tonic properties of the parent product, relished throughout Canada for fifty years.

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by STEWART
EDWARD
WHITE

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"Well"—he hesitated—"It was agreed that it was to be fight, you remember. And, after all, if you had broken my arm it would have been my fault and not yours."

Two young fellows used occasionally to join us in our swooping, plunging perch. They were as unlike as two men could be, and yet already they had become firm friends. One was a slow, lank, ague stricken individual from somewhere in the wilds of the great lakes, his face lined and brown as though carved from hard wood, his speed slow, his eyes steady with a veiled sardonic humor. His companion was scarcely more than a boy, and he came, I believe, from Virginia. He was a dark, eager youth, with a mop of black shiny hair that he was always tossing back, bright glowing eyes, a great enthusiasm of manner and an imagination alert to catch fire. The backwoodsman seemed attracted to the boy by this very quick and unsophisticated bubbling of candid youth, while the boy most evidently worshipped his older companion as a symbol of the mysterious frontier. The northerner was named Rogers, but was invariably known as Yank. The southerner had some such name as Fairfax, but was called Johnny and later in California, for reasons that will appear, Diamond Jack. Yank's distinguishing feature was a long barreled "pea shooter" rifle. He never moved ten feet without it.

Johnny usually did most of the talking when we were all gathered together. Yank and I did the listening and Talbot the interpellating. Johnny swarmed all over himself like a pick-pocket and showed us everything he had in the way of history, manners, training, family, pride, naivete, expectations and hopes. He prided himself on being a calm, phlegmatic individual, unemotional and not easily excited, and he constantly took this attitude. It was a lovely joke.

"Of course," said he, "it won't be necessary to stay out more than a year. They tell me I can easily make \$1,100 a day. But, you know, I am not easily moved by such reports"—he was at the time moving under a high pressure, at least ten knots an

armed as ourselves, however, wearing their revolvers beneath their armpits or carrying short double pistols. They treated Johnny with an ironically exaggerated courtesy and paid little attention to his high airs. It was obvious, however, that he was making enemies.

Talbot Ward knew everybody aboard, from the captain down. His laughing, half aloof manner was very taking, and his ironical comments on the various points of discussion somehow conveyed no sting. He was continually accepting gifts of newspapers—of which there were a half a thousand or so brought aboard—with every appearance of receiving a favor. These papers he carried down to our tiny box of a room and added to his bundle. I supposed at the time he was doing all this on Moliere's principle, that one gains more popularity by accepting a favor than by bestowing one.

In the early morning one day we came in sight of a round, high bluff with a castle atop, and a low shore running away. The ship's man told us this was Chagres.

This news caused a curious disintegration in the ship's company. We had heretofore lived together a good humored community. Now we immediately drew apart into small suspicious groups. For we had shortly to land ourselves and our goods and to obtain transportation across the isthmus, and each wanted to be ahead of his neighbor.

Here the owners of much freight found themselves at a disadvantage. I began to envy less the proprietors of those enormous or heavy machines for the separation of gold. Each man ran about on the deck collecting busily all his belongings into one pile. When he had done that he spent the rest of his time trying to extract definite promises from the harassed ship's officers that he should go ashore in the first boat.

Talbot and I sat on our few packages and enjoyed the scene. The ship came to anchor and the sailors swung the boat down from the davits. The passengers crowded around in a dense, clamorous mob. We arose, shouldered our effects and quietly slipped around to the corresponding boat on the other side the ship. Sure enough, that also was being lowered. So that we and a dozen who had made the same good guess, were, after all, the first to land.

We beached in the mud and were at once surrounded by a host of little, brown, clamorous men. Talbot took charge and began to shoot back Span-

and corruption, all right," said he. "But we've got to start pretty soon after noon, and in the meantime where do we eat?"

CHAPTER IV. A Tropical River.

WE returned through the town. It was now filled to overflowing with our compatriots. They surged everywhere, full of comment and curiosity. The half naked men and women with the cigars and the wholly naked children and dogs seemed not in the least disturbed nor enlivened.

Talbot's earnest inquiries finally got us to the Crescent hotel. It was a hut exactly like all the rest save that it had a floor. From its name I suppose it must have been kept by a white man, but we never got near enough through the crowd to find out. Without Talbot we should have gone hungry with many others, but he inquired around until we found a native willing to feed us. So we ate on an upturned hencoop outside a native hut. The meal consisted of pork, bread and water.

We strolled to the beach at the hour appointed with our boatman. He was not there; nor any other boatman.

"Never mind," said Ward. "I'll know him if I see him. I'll go look him up. You fellows find the boat with our things in it."

He and I re-entered the village, but a fifteen minutes' search failed to disclose our man. Therefore we returned to the beach. A crowd was gathered close about some common center in the unmistakable restless manner of men about a dog fight or some other kind of a row. We pushed our way in.

Johnny and Yank were backed up against the palmetto awning of one of the boats in an attitude of deadly and quiet menace. Not two yards away stood four of our well dressed friends. Nobody as yet displayed a weapon, except that Yank's long rifle lay across the hollow of his left arm instead of butt to earth, but it was evident that lightnings were playing. The boatman, who had appeared, alone was saying anything, but he seemed to be supplying language for the lot.

Johnny's tense, alert attitude relaxed a little when he saw us.

"Well?" inquired Ward easily. "What's the trouble?"

"Yank and I found our goods dumped out on the beach and others in their place," said Johnny.

"So you proceeded to reverse matters. How about it?" he inquired pleasantly of the four men.

"I know nothing about it," replied one of them shortly. "We hired this boat, and we intend to have it, and no whippersnapper is going to keep us from it."

"I see," said Talbot pleasantly. "Well, excuse me a moment while I talk to our friend." He addressed the man in Spanish and received short, sullen replies. "He says," Talbot explained to us, "that he never saw us before in his life and never agreed to take us up the river."

"Well, that settles it," stated the other man.

"How much 'did you offer to pay him?" asked Talbot.

The man stared. "None of your business," he replied.

"They're askin' \$20 a head," volun-

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"For two years, I was a Acute Indigestion and Gas Stomach. It afterwards all Heart and I had pains all over so that I could hardly move I tried all kinds of Medicine of them did me any good. decided to try "Fruit-a-tives" bought the first box last now I am well, after using boxes. I recommend "Fruit to anyone suffering from Ind

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial At all dealers or sent postpaid a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



"The first man who makes a anything but his two feet a dead."

"Now," Talbot was admon boatman, "that was very bi you make a bargain stick t I'll tell you what I will do. all people, save, everywhere, my people—and if every \$20, then we pay \$20. Sabe no pay \$20 unless you get us poco pronto, sabe? Now we The boatman broke into a talk.

"Says he's got to find his Talbot explained to us. "Co son. I'll just go with you precious assistant."

We sat on the edge of our half an hour, watching the ical scenes. Everybody wa with the same complaint—a





"If you had broken my arm I should not have taken you."

hour—"I shall be satisfied with three hundred a day. Allowing 300 working days to the year, that gives me about \$90,000—plenty!"

"You'll have a few expenses," suggested Talbot.

"Oh—yes—well, make it a year and a half, just to be on the safe side."

Johnny was eagerly anxious to know everybody on the ship with the exception of about a dozen from his own south. As far as I could see, they did not in the slightest degree differ except in dress from any of the other thirty or forty from that section, but Johnny distinguished. He stiffened as though Yank's gun barrel had taken the place of his spine whenever one of these men was near, and he was so coldly and pointedly courteous that I would have slapped his confounded face if he had acted so to me.

"Look here, Johnny," I said to him one day, "what's the matter with those fellows? They look all right to me. What do you know against them?"

"I never laid eyes on them before in my life, sir," he replied, stiffening perceptibly.

"Take that kink out of your back," I warned him. "That won't work worth a cent with me!"

He laughed. "I beg pardon. They are not gentlemen."

"I don't know what you mean by gentlemen," said I. "It's a wide term. But lots of us here aren't gentlemen. Far, far from it. But you seem to like us."

He knitted his brows.

"I can't explain. They are the class of cheap politician that brings into disrepute the chivalry of the south, sir."

Talbot and I burst into a shout of laughter, and even Yank, leaning attentively on the long barrel of his pea rifle, grinned faintly. We caught Johnny up on that word, and he was game enough to take it well. Whenever something particular had happened to be also southern we called it the chivalry. The word caught hold, so that later it came to be applied as a generic term to the southern wing of venal politicians that early tried to control the new state of California.

I must confess that if I had been Johnny I should have stepped more carefully with these men. They were a dark, suave lot and dressed well. In fact, they and a half dozen obviously professional men alone in all that ship wore what we would call civilized clothes. I do not know which was more incongruous, our own red shirts or the top hats, flowing skirts and light pantaloons of these quietly courteous gentlemen. They were quite as well

at once surrounded by a host of little, brown, clamorous men. Talbot took charge and began to shoot back Spanish at a great rate. Some of the little men had a few words of English. Our goods were seized and promptly disappeared in a dozen directions. I tried to prevent this, but could only collar one man at a time. All the Americans were swearing and threatening at a great rate. I saw Johnny, tearing up the beach after a fleet native, fall flat and full length in the mud, to the vast delight of all who beheld.

Finally Talbot plowed his way to me. "It's all settled," said he. "I've made a bargain with my friend here to take us up in his boat to Cruces for \$15 apiece for four of us."

"Well, if you need two more, for heaven's sake rescue Johnny," I advised. "He'll have apoplexy."

We hailed Johnny and explained matters. Johnny was somewhat put to it to attain his desired air of imperturbable calm.

"They've got every blistered thing I own and made off with it!" he cried. "Confound it, sir, I'm going to shoot every saddle colored hound in the place if I don't get back my belongings!"

"They've got our stuff, too," I added.

"Well, keep calm," advised Talbot. "I don't know the game down here, but it strikes me they can't get very far through these swamps, if they do try to steal, and I don't believe they're stealing anyway. The whole performance to me bears a strong family resemblance to hotel runners. Here, compadre!"

He talked a few moments with his boatman.

"That's right," he told us then. "Come on!"

We walked along the little crescent of beach, looking into each of the boats in the long row drawn up on the shore. They were queer craft, dug out from the trunks of trees, with small decks in bow and stern, and with a low roof of palmetto leaves amidships. By the time we had reached the end of the row we had collected all our effects. Our own boatman stowed them in his craft.

Thereupon, our minds at rest, we returned to the landing to enjoy the scene. The second ship's boat had beached, and the row was going on, worse than before. In the seething, cursing, shouting mass we caught sight of Yank's tall figure leaning imperturbably on his rifle muzzle. We made our way to him.

"Got your boat yet?" Talbot shouted at him.

"Got nothin' yet but a headache in the ears," said Yank.

"Come with us, then. Where's your plunder?"

Yank stooped and swung to his shoulder a small bundle tied with ropes.

"She's all thar," said he.

These matters settled, we turned with considerable curiosity to the village itself. It was all exotic, strange. Everything was different, and we saw it through the eyes of youth and romance as epitomizing the storied tropics.

Johnny and I wandered about completely fascinated. Talbot and Yank did not seem so impressed. Finally Talbot called a halt.

"This is all very well. If you kids like to look at yellow fever, blackjack

The man stared. "None of your business," he replied.

"They're askin' \$20 a head," volunteered one of the interested spectators.

"Exactly. You see," said Talbot to us, "we got here a little too early. Our bargain was for only \$15, and now this worthy citizen has made a better rate for himself."

"You should have had the bargain immediately registered before the alcalde, senior," spoke up a white dressed Spaniard of the better class, probably from the castle.

"I thank you, senior," said Talbot courteously. "That neglect is due to my ignorance of your charming country."

"And now if you'll move, young turkey cock, we'll just take our boat," said another of the claimants.

"One moment!" said Talbot Ward, with a new edge to his voice. "This is my boat, not yours. My baggage is in it; my boatman is on the ground. That he is forgetful has nothing to do with the merits of the case. You know this as well as I do. Now, you can acknowledge this peacefully and get out or you can fight. I don't care a continental red copper which. Only, I warn you, the first man who makes a move with anything but his two feet will be shot dead."

He stood, his hands hanging idly by his sides, and he spoke very quietly. The four men were not cowards, that I'll swear, but one and all they stared into Ward's eyes and came individually to the same conclusion. I do not doubt that dancing flicker of refraction or of devilment was very near the surface.

"Of course, if you are very positive, I should not dream of doubting your word or of interfering," said the tallest and quietest, who had remained in the background. "We desire to do injustice to no man!"

Johnny, behind us, snorted loudly and derisively.

"If my knowledge of Spanish is of any value in assisting you to a boat, pray command me," broke in Ward.

The crowd moved off, the boatman with it. I reached out and collared him.

Talbot had turned on Johnny.

"Fairfax," said he icily, "one of the first things you must learn is not to stir things up again once a victory is gained. Those men were sore, and you took the best method possible of bringing on a real fight."

Poor Johnny flushed to the roots of his hair.

"You're right," said he in a stifled voice.

Talbot Ward thawed completely, and a most winning smile illumined his face.

"Why, that's what I call handsome, Johnny!" he cried. "It's pretty hard

to admit the wrong. You and Yank certainly looked bold and warlike when he came along. Where's that confounded mozo? Oh, you have him, Frank! Good boy! Come here, my amiable citizen. I guess you understand English after all, or you couldn't have bargained so shrewdly with our blackleg friends."

The flush slowly faded from Johnny's face. Yank's sole contribution to the changed conditions was to spit with great care and to shift the butt of his rifle to the ground.

half an hour, watching the fiscal scenes. Everybody was with the same complaint—boatmen. Some took possession of their little roofs. Others mended and returned dragging provisions by the arm. These turned out to be the worst but that was a mere detail a lucky while the full boatment would be gathered, an craft would pull away up to the tune of pistol shots and yells.

At the end of the period Talbot and the two men. They were quite amiable friendly—and laughed together came. The "assistant" procured a tremendous negro, neat with fine big muscles and tured, grinning face. He brass ear circlets and bracelet. We all pushed the very edge of the water and aboard. The negro bent his shoulders. We were afloat.

Our padrone, as Talbot should call him, stood in front of a colored muslin shirt. The sluggish river was alive with making their way against tide. By the time the lagoon had however, they had pretty tired.

We entered a tropical forest never shall I forget the two. The banks were lined to the edge with vegetation, so that we saw nothing but the jungle were great palm trees, which gnarled, and teak trees, which not, but which Talbot identified. It was a very bald sort of remember it. Then there were enormous sycamores in which ants' nests as big as beehives. Banana trees with torn leaves the most exotic touch of all. Luscious noble mangoes like dark green cathedral, and various canes and shrubs and lilies among them.

Our men paddled steadily. The negro hummed strange songs to himself. Suddenly his teeth at us and broke voice:

Oh, Susannah, don't cry for me I'm off to California wid my b-knee.

The accent was queer, but the tune were right. Talbot ed him in Spanish.

"He says all Americans should have taken many up the river. 'Too many,' muttered Johnny, wish we'd started there sooner."

It was growing dusk when in sight of a village of bamboo on the right bank. To this. Hardly had the boat struck when both of our men leaped and raced madly toward the boat beyond the grip of. We followed, considerably Quick as we were, we found padrone and his man, together dozen others, already seen

SHILO
quickly stops coughs, cures cold the throat and lungs.

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es" Soon Relieved igerous Condition

ARD ST. EAST, TORONTO.
ears, I was a victim of
estion and Gas In The
ation afterwards attacked my
ad pains all over my body,
ld hardly move around.
ds of Medicine but none
ne any good. At last, I
y "Fruit-a-tives".
irst box last June, and
H, after using only three
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who makes a move with
his two feet will be shot

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it was very bad. When
paign stick to it. But
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—and if everybody pays
pay \$20. Sabe? But we
less you get us to Cruces
sabe? Now we start."

n broke into a torrent of

ot to find his assistant,"
ed to us. "Come on, my
go with you after that
tant."
the edge of our boat for
watching the most com-
Everybody was afflicted
ie complaint—absence of

monte table. The padrone was acting
as banker!

We discovered the name of this place
to be Gatun. Talbot found us a native
hut in which were hammocks we could
rent for the night. The hut was a two
storied affair, with a notched pole by
which to clamber aloft. I took one
look and decided to stay below. My
weight seemed sufficient to bring the
whole thing down about our ears.

I do not know which had the better
of it. My hammock was slung across
one corner of the single room. A cook-
ing fire blazed merrily five or six feet
away. Some ten or a dozen natives
were drinking and talking until near-
ly morning, and to my personal knowl-
edge some ten or a dozen thousand
fleas were doing the same. Six dogs
were that hut's allowance. They dis-
covered that my weight sagged my
hammock down to a height just suit-
able for the rubbing of their backs.
In vain I smote with boot or pistol
barrel. They kiyed and departed, but
only for a moment. I had not even
time to fall into a doze before one of
the others was back at it. This
amused the drinking natives. I sup-
pose the poor beasts very passionately
wanted to scratch their backs. I could
sympathize with them. None of them
could have had as many fleas as I had,
for their superficial area was not as
great, but perhaps they had as many
per square inch.

In the course of the night it began
to rain. I mean really rain, "without
going into details as to drops," as
somebody has said. Then I ceased en-
vying my friends upstairs, for from all
sounds I judged the roof was leaking.

Next morning it was still drizzling.
The town was full of sad eyed, wea-
ried men. I think every one had had
about the same experience. The pa-
drone was at first a little inclined to
delay, but he quickly recognized that
our mood was bad, so shortly we were
under way.

That day was not an unmitigated
joy. It rained, picking the surface of
the river up in little spots and rings.
The forest dripped steadily. All the
butterflies and bright birds had disap-
peared, and sullen, shifting clouds fair-
ly touched the treetops. It was cold.
Wrap ourselves as we would, we be-
came thoroughly chilled.

CHAPTER V.

The Village In the Jungle.

THAT night we spent at a place
called Pena Blanca, which dif-
fered in no essential from Ga-
tun. We slept there in small
sheds, along with twenty or thirty of
our ship's companions wedged tightly
together. A dozen other similar sheds
adjoined. We were all quarrelsome
and disinclined to take much nonsense
either from the natives or from each
other. Also we needed and wanted
food, and we had difficulty in getting
it. A dozen incipient quarrels were
extinguished because the majority of
the crowd would not stand for being
bothered by the row.

The next day was clearing, with oc-
casional heavy dashing showers, just
to keep us interested. The country be-
gan more to open up. We passed
many grass savannahs dotted with
palms and a tree something like our
locust. Herds of cattle fed there. The
river narrowed and became swifter.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
Chas. H. Fletcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"My house is all yours," said he.

Thus, although arriving late, we stop-
ped at the best quarters in the town.
The sense of obligation to any one but
our boatman was considerably relieved
when next day we paid what we owed
for our lodging. Also, had it not been
for Talbot and Johnny, I am sure
Yank and I would have taken to the
jungle. There seemed to be required
so much bowing, smiling, punctilious-
ness and elaborate complimenting that
in a short time I felt myself in the pre-
cise mental attitude of a very small
monkey shaking the bars of his cage
with all four hands and gibbering in
the face of some benign and infinitely
superior professor. I fairly ached be-
hind the ears trying to look sufficiently
alert and bland and intelligent. Yank
sat stolid, chewed tobacco and spat out
of the window, which also went far
toward stampeding me. Talbot and
Johnny, however, seemed right at
home. They capped the old gentle-
man's most elaborate and involved
speeches, they talked at length and
pompously about nothing at all, their
smiles were rare and sad and linger-
ing—not a bit like my imbecile though
well meant grinning—and they seemed

the value of the padrone's kindness,
but the rest of us differed. I believe
these people, lazy and dishonest as they
are, are nevertheless peculiarly sus-
ceptible to kindness. The man had
started by trying to cheat us of our
yargin; he ended by going out of his
way to help us along.

Having paid the alcalde, we set
orth. Our good padrone was on hand
to say farewell to us at the edge of
town. He gave us a sort of cup made
from cocoanut husk, to which long
cords had been attached. With these,
he explained, we could dip up water
without dismounting. We found them
most convenient.

Shortly after we had left town and
before we had really begun our jour-
ney in earnest we passed a most as-
tonishing caravan going the other
way. This consisted of sixteen mules
and donkeys under sole charge of
three men armed with antiquated and
somewhat rusty muskets. On either
side of each mule, slung in a rope and
plain to see, hung a heavy ingot of
gold! Fascinated, we approached and
stroked the satiny beautiful metal and
wondered that on a road so crowded
with travelers of all grades so precious

... watching the most com-
 Everybody was afflicted
 ame complaint—absence of
 Some took possession and
 mselves patiently beneath
 roofs. Others made forays
 end dragging protesting na-
 he arm. These generally
 to be the wrong natives,
 as a mere detail. Once in
 the full boat's comple-
 be gathered, and then the
 pull away up the river
 of pistol shots and vocif-

d of the period mentioned
 the two men appeared.
 quite amicable—indeed,
 and laughed together as they
 "assistant" proved to be
 ous negro, nearly naked,
 ig muscles and a good na-
 ing face. He wore large
 clets and bracelets of cop-
 ll pushed the canoe to the
 f the water and clambered
 e negro bent his mighty
 We were afloat.
 ne, as Talbot told us we
 him, stood in front clad in
 muslim shirt. The broad
 er was alive with boats, all
 ir way against the current.
 the lagoon had narrowed,
 ey had pretty well scat-

ed a tropical forest, and
 I forget the wonder of it.
 we lined to the water's
 egetation, so that one could
 ; but the jungle. There
 palm trees, which we rec-
 l teak trees, which we did
 ich Talbot identified for us.
 ery bald sort of tree, as I
 t. Then there were tre-
 camores in which were
 as big as beehives, and ba-
 with torn leaves, probably
 otic touch of all, and beau-
 mangoes like domes of a
 dral, and various sorts of
 shrubs and lilies growing
 l.

paddled steadily ahead.
 hummed strange minor
 aself. Suddenly he flashed
 t us and broke into full

h, don't cry for me!
 lifornia wid my banjo on my

t was queer, but the words
 ere right. Talbot question-
 panish.
 all Americans sing it. He
 nany up the river."
 y," muttered Johnny. "I
 started three months

owing dusk when we came
 a village of bamboo huts
 bank. To this we headed.
 the boat struck the beach
 of our men leaped ashore
 madly toward the huts.
 y long enough to slide the
 d the grip of the river.
 d, considerably mystified,
 e were, we found both the
 d his man, together with a
 rs, already seated at a

many grass savannas dotted with
 palms and a tree something like our
 locust. Herds of cattle fed there. The
 river narrowed and became swifter.
 Along in the early forenoon we reach-
 ed bolder shores in which the trap
 rock descended sheer beneath the sur-
 face of the water. Directly ahead of
 us rose a mountain like a cone of
 verdure. We glided around the base
 of it and so came to Gorgona, situated
 on a high bluff beyond. This we had
 decided upon as the end of our river
 journey. To be sure we had bargain-
 ed for Cruces, six miles beyond, but
 as the majority of our ship's compan-
 ions had decided on that route we
 thought the Gorgona trail might be
 less crowded. So we beached our boat
 and unloaded our effects and set forth
 to find accommodations for the pres-
 ent and mules for the immediate fu-
 ture.

At first there seemed slight chance
 of getting either. The place was
 crowded beyond its capacity. The Ho-
 tel Francaise, a shed and tent sort of
 combination with a muddy natural
 floor, was jammed. The few native
 huts were crowded. Many we saw
 making themselves as comfortable as
 possible amid their effects out in the
 open. Some we talked with said they
 had been there for over a week, un-
 able to move because of lack of trans-
 portation. They reported much fever,
 and, in fact, we saw one poor shaking
 wretch, wistful eyed as a sick dog,
 braced against a tree all alone. The
 spirit was drained out of him, and all
 he wanted was to get back.

While we were discussing what to
 do next our muslin clad ex-padrone,
 who had been paid and shaken by the
 hand some time since, approached
 smoking a longer cigar than ever.
 This he waved at us in a most debo-
 nair and friendly manner.

"Bread on the water," commented
 Talbot after a short conversation. "He
 says we have treated him like a broth-
 er and a true comrade in arms, which
 means that I did. You fellows, con-
 found your spiteful souls, wanted to
 throw him overboard a dozen times.
 And now he says to follow him and
 he'll get us a place to stay."

"Some native pigsty with fleas," I
 remarked skeptically aside to Johnny.

"You com'," begged the padrone,
 with a flash of teeth.

We came bearing our household
 goods, because we could nowhere see
 any one to bear them for us. At that
 we had to leave the heaviest pieces on
 the beach. Talbot insisted on lugging
 his huge bundle of newspapers.

"They may come in handy," he an-
 swered us vaguely. "Well, they're
 mine, and this is my back," he coun-
 tered to Johnny's and my impatience
 with such foolishness.

The padrone led up through town to
 the outskirts. There we came to a
 substantial low house of several rooms,
 with a veranda and veritable chimneys.
 The earth in front had been beaten so
 hard that even the downpour of yester-
 day had not appreciably softened it.
 To our summons appeared a very suave
 and courteous figure, that, it appeared,
 of the alcalde of the place.

"My fr'en," explained the padrone
 in English, for our benefit, "they good
 peeple. They wan' estay. Got no
 place estay."

The alcalde, a portly gentleman with
 side whiskers and a great deal of dig-
 nity, bowed.

...smiles were rare and sad and linger-
 ing—not a bit like my imbecile though
 well meant grinning—and they seemed
 to be able to stick it out until judg-
 ment day. Not until I heard their pri-
 vate language after it was all over
 did I realize they were not enjoying
 the occasion thoroughly.

At dusk millions of fireflies came
 out, the earth grew velvet black, and
 the soft, tepid air breathed up from
 the river. Lights of the town flickered
 like larger yellower fireflies through
 the thin screen of palms and jungle,
 and the various noises, subdued by
 distance, mingled with the voices of
 thousands of insects and a strange
 booming from the river. I thought it
 very pleasant and wanted to stay out,
 but for some reason we were baled
 within. There the lamps made the
 low broad room very hot. We sat on
 real chairs, and the stilted exchange
 resumed. I have often wondered
 whether our host enjoyed it or wheth-
 er he did it merely from duty and was
 as heartily bored as the rest of us.

A half naked servant glided in to
 tell us that we were wanted in the
 next room. We found there our good
 padrone and another, a fine tall man,
 dressed very elaborately in short jack-
 et and slit loose trousers, all sewed
 with many silver buttons and orna-
 ments.

"He my fr'en," explained the pa-
 drone. "He have dose mulas."

With the gorgeous individual Talbot
 concluded a bargain. He was to fur-
 nish us riding animals at \$10 each per



With the Gorgeous Individual Talbot
 Concluded a Bargain.

day and agreed to transport our bag-
 gage at \$6 a hundredweight. The pa-
 drone stood aside, smiling cheerfully.

"I ver' good fr'en, eh?" he de-
 manded.

"My son," said Talbot, with feeling,
 "you're a gentleman and a scholar.
 Indeed, I would go further and desig-
 nate you as a genuine lallapaloozer!"

The padrone seemed much gratified,
 but immediately demanded \$30. This
 Talbot gave him. Johnny thought the
 demand went far toward destroying

gold: fascinated, we approached and
 stroked the satiny beautiful metal and
 wondered that on a road so crowded
 with travelers of all grades so precious
 a train should be freely intrusted to
 the three ragged, lazy natives. So curi-
 ous did this seem that Talbot inquired
 of the leader why it was allowed.

"Whither would a thief run to?
 How could he carry away these heavy
 ingots?" the man propounded.

Often around subsequent campfires
 we have in idle curiosity attempted to
 answer these two questions success-
 fully, but have always failed. The
 gold was safe.

(To be Continued.)

Story of the Physical Reformation of a City in Korea.

In Pyengyang, a city in Korea, sur-
 rounded by a river and resembling a
 boat in shape, it was believed that if
 any one should venture to dig a well
 the water would rush in, sinking the
 boat and drowning all the city's in-
 habitants.

Needless to say, no wells were dug.
 The streams washed the filth of the
 city down into the river. Then the
 watermen filled their buckets at the
 river and sold "drinking water"
 throughout the city.

Constantly recurring epidemics were
 the result. But the people did not
 blame the dirt. They blamed the devils.

It was the duty of every Korean
 doctor to know the 300 places where
 the human body could be pierced with
 a red hot needle without causing death.
 The needles were from three to twelve
 inches in length, and the doctor was
 supposed to know how deep they should
 be thrust. The purpose of the probing
 was to let out the devils which caused
 the disease.

When Christianity came to Korea it
 brought hygiene and medicine along
 with it. A hospital or dispensary was
 not known in Korea until founded by
 a Christian missionary.

The Japanese government is now
 splendidly following suit with the es-
 tablishment of hospitals and medical
 schools.

Fine waterworks systems have been
 installed, and the sort of water that
 gushes from the hydrants in Pyeng-
 yang is stated to have reduced the
 death rate by 70 per cent.

The old boat city of Pyengyang is
 now underlain with a network of
 sewers.—Willard Price in World Out-
 look.

Facilitating Payment of Bills.

If we were in a business where we
 sent out bills to customers the first of
 every month, we should make it a point
 always to inclose a self addressed en-
 velope for the return remittance. This
 practice involves small expense to the
 creditor, and it makes it a little harder
 for the debtor to find an excuse for lay-
 ing aside the bill for a few days. We
 notice in our own small affairs a ten-
 dency to pay first the bills whose pay-
 ment requires the least trouble, and we
 suppose other people are correspond-
 ingly lazy. Paying bills is hard enough
 work at best, and ought to be made as
 easy as possible

SHILOH
 coughs, cures colds, and heals
 lungs. :: :: 25 cents.

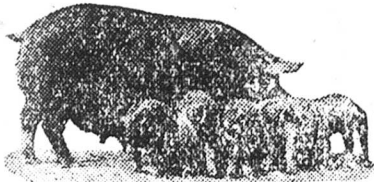
Shiloh 25
 The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
 Small dose. Small bottle. Best value.

FARMING AND LIVE STOCK

SELECTING BROOD SOWS.

Points That Indicate Fecundity and Good Constitution.

Prospective brood sows should be selected from the best animals in the herd, always taking those whose mothers are gentle, good milkers and prolific, writes a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. The sow should have a smoother forehead and lighter, finer neck than the male. The forehead should be broad between the eyes, the throat clean and trim, neck moderately thin, shoulders smooth and deep, the back wide and straight and deeply fleshed with ribs well sprung; sides straight and deep, hams deep and well rounded, body rather long, but compact, and legs moderately short and strong. Select those with wide, deep chests and well sprung ribs, as it indicates strong constitution, a very important essential with good brood sows. It is not the fat, plump sows of the herd that make the best mothers, but rather the long bodied, more vigorous ones which show quality and have good grazing and feeding powers. Brood sows should not be overrefined



The successful breeder will never change an old sow for a young gilt until he is obliged to. The former will give two good litters annually, one early in the spring and the other in September or October. Handle the brood sows carefully at all times and keep them as gentle as possible. The picture shows mature brood sow with litter.

and delicate, as it is apt to lead to a weak constitution and possibly sterility.

Previous to farrowing the main demands upon a brood sow are those, for building up new tissue. This means there should be plenty of protein in the ration, secured by feeding nitrogenous feeds. A few days previous to farrowing change to a sloppy food and bulky in character, like bran, and do not feed overgenerously. This will assist in avoiding constipation, so likely to occur at farrowing time and soon after. A box of charcoal, salt and ashes should be kept where they can get at it at all times summer or winter. A farmer who gives sows access to this mixture and varies the ration occasionally, providing sufficient protein, will not be troubled with sows eating their pigs.

Immediately after farrowing feed the sow sparingly. The first day or two give her nothing but a thin slop. Then a little more nutritive food can be given, like skimmilk along with equal parts of cornmeal and middlings. By

drochloric acid or even nitrohydrochloric acid may be used for the first treatment provided it is applied to every part of the torn surface in the depth of the wound and provided the



The undesirable qualities inherited from the grade sire may not show up in the first generation, but the worst feature is that they will continue to show up for several generations after. The value of a pure bred is fundamentally based on the ability of the animal to transmit the desirable characteristics. The horse shown is a grade sired by a pure bred Belgian.

skin is not burned with it. Undiluted carbolic acid or tincture of iodine in full strength may also be used. Two or three thorough treatments with the iodine should be given the first day. Plugs of cotton may be soaked in the tincture of iodine and packed in the wound.

After this first thorough treatment use a drying antiseptic powder composed of iodoform, tannic acid and boric acid, equal parts by bulk, applying lightly three times a day. But it is of the utmost importance to keep such a wound out of mud and filth.

A stockman attempting to treat a wound of this kind will usually do better to avoid bandaging.

Worms In Swine.

For stomach worms in swine a good remedy is one to two teaspoonfuls of turpentine (vary according to size) well mixed with two to four ounces of castor or olive oil, repeated for three days, and in two weeks repeat the entire treatment. For kidney worms the following medicated salt works well: Four parts of charcoal and three parts each of salt, sulphur, Glauber's salt and sal soda. These should be well mixed and placed where they can get it at will. Where hogs are infested with any parasite seriously it is not advisable to allow them to run in the same lots year after year; in fact, the run should be changed each year. Another source of infection is the drinking water. They should not be allowed to drink stagnant water nor water that is polluted by surface drainage, especially from the yards and runways.

Stocked Legs.

Stocked legs affect horses that stand idle in the stable. A yard should be kept into which to turn all horses for exercise when they get no work. A colt that cannot be exercised should also have a box stall, and if his legs stock they must be bandaged from hoof to hock each time he comes in.

Rest For the Cow.

To give the calf and its mother a fair chance a cow should be carefully dried

PLOW THE GARDEN.

Loosening the Soil Has a Beneficial Effect on Future Crops.

Winter plowing of the garden is of extreme importance in Oklahoma, for it offers a practical method of helping solve the drought problem. The loosened soil is in an ideal condition to absorb water. The winter snows melt and are absorbed, scarcely any of the water that falls as rain is lost, and as a result a vast store of moisture is available later in the year when rains are scarce and the plants need water.

Likewise winter plowing is beneficial in other ways. The alternate freezes and thaws break up the soil particles, liberate plant food and put the ground in an ideal physical condition. Insects in large numbers are killed by the cold winter weather, and the trash which lies upon the ground rots and becomes available for plant use. Moreover, ground which is winter plowed warms up early in the spring and in rainy seasons can frequently be planted before it is possible to do spring plowing.—C. W. Rapp, Department of Horticulture, Oklahoma Agricultural College.

DASHEEN A TUBER MUCH LIKE POTATO

The dasheen, a root crop introduced into this country from Trinidad within recent years by the United States department of agriculture, is now grown by a considerable number of farmers and truckers in the south and promises to become a valuable member of the group of domestic vegetables, such as the potato, which furnish starchy foods. The dasheen is itself primarily a tropical plant. It can be grown successfully, however, not only in the warmer portions of Florida, but in other sections of the south as far north as South Carolina. The edible portion of the plant includes a large central corm and a number of tubers, of much smaller size, attached to and around the corm.

In food value the dasheen is comparable to the potato, though it contains a small proportion of water and a greater proportion of protein, starch and sugar than the latter. The new vegetable may be prepared for the table as potatoes usually are or may be made into flour and used in baking.

The dasheen is grown from whole tubers weighing a few ounces. They require a frostless season of at least seven months with plenty of moisture. A moist but well drained, rich, sandy



PERSONAL

Well-known Woman

Chatham, Ont.—"I was four years. Got very weak



eat anything very no strength I was disc times was n get could block ing I too medic not get the help I needed. mine advised me to try Dr. orite Prescription. I began with the 'Pleasant Pellets' time I had taken two bottles on the road to recovery, and I was entirely well. My a back and I gained in flesh. strong and healthy as any on to be. I owe it all to Dr. icines and I am glad of the to give testimony in their have done wonders for THELMA PARKER, 141 E. Kir

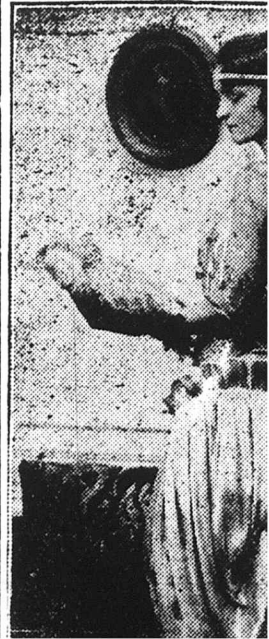
Chatham, Ont.—"I have Pierce's medicine with goo was weak and run down, lost and got very thin. I to Prescription' and 'Pleasant these two medicines built me short space of time so that as ever. I found them to l recommended of them; they Mrs. Wm. WEESE, Cor. Tay Ave., E., Chatham, Ont.

Every woman who has bac ache, low spirits, sleepless n to herself to speedily overcon before a breakdown causes p

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pt a non-alcoholic remedy tha woman can safely take beca pared from roots and herl glycerine, containing tonic pr

ULTRA FOR EVE

Unusual Frock M on Graceful Lin



given, like skim milk along with equal parts of cornmeal and middlings. By the time the pigs are two weeks old the sow should receive a full ration, practically all she will eat up clean, for the demands upon her at this time, if she has a good litter, are heavy, and there is nothing more important in the swine business than giving the youngsters a good start.

A good breeding sow should be kept in the herd as long as she gives good service, which may be six to eight years.

PREVENT POTATO SCAB.

Treatment For Tubers Intended to Be Used For Seed.

The per cent of scabby tubers in this season's crop will be reduced if seed potatoes are treated with formalin or corrosive sublimate before being cut to plant, says Professor E. L. Kilpatrick in the Orange Judd Farmer. The formalin treatment consists of soaking the tubers for two hours in a solution of formaldehyde and water at the rate of one pint to each thirty gallons of water. The other treatment uses two ounces of corrosive sublimate to each fifteen gallons of water. (Corrosive sublimate is very poisonous and should be used with care.) Tubers are given the same time in this liquid as in the formalin.

Either treatment may be given by placing the tubers in an old gunny sack and lowering them into a barrel or tub containing the liquid. Tubers may be spread out on the grass or barn floor to dry, after which they are ready to cut and plant. Any number of sacks of potatoes may be treated in either solution. Since formalin evaporates very rapidly, the vessel containing it is kept covered to preserve the strength of the liquid.

TREATMENT FOR CAULK WOUNDS IN HORSES

When horses are sharp shod and the snow is deep conditions are just right for caulk wounds at the crown of the hoof. Remove caulks or shoes, if sharp, before starting a team out in deep snow, says Dr. M. H. Reynolds, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

A caulk wound should be thoroughly cleaned at once. Contaminations should then be prevented. Nothing additional in the way of washing or other treatment that is not actually necessary should be done, adds Dr. Reynolds.

Cleanliness at the very beginning of treatment may be secured either by long continued irrigation or injections with a mild antiseptic, such as common salt—a teaspoonful to a quart of water. Military surgeons have found during the present war that a tablespoonful of chlorinated lime to a quart of warm water, applied thoroughly twice a day to every part of the wound, is very satisfactory for this preliminary cleansing. Either one should be applied continuously to every part of the wound for at least an hour before the wound is considered thoroughly and safely clean.

Strong disinfectants may also be used. These give quicker results and are in some cases more practical. Hy-

To give the calf and its mother a fair chance a cow should be carefully dried off six weeks before the date of calving. This allows her to feed well her unborn calf and to get ready for her period of milk production.—Wisconsin Agricultural College.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Be very careful in the selection of the sire for your pigs. Use the best pure bred of your desired breed within reach. Good blood goes a long way to make for success in litters. Study your horses. Some require more roughage than others to keep them in condition. Keep the ewes very thrifty by watchful, careful feeding. Be sure that your ewes do not crowd through narrow doors. Crowding or jamming may kill an unborn lamb and possibly the ewe. If a pig has a cough give it some oilmeal in its feed. Oilmeal is a laxative, and it will often help a slight cold. Keep the colts well bedded and clean. A manure laden colt is a rebuke to its owner.

The world is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?"

Lumber manufacturers say that on an average 65 per cent of every tree cut is thrown away. This is certainly a deplorable waste, considering our vanishing forests.

The Chilean Indians make a drink from maize. The grain is first baked, then steeped in water for a period and then boiled and put aside to settle. Afterward it is "fined" and consumed.

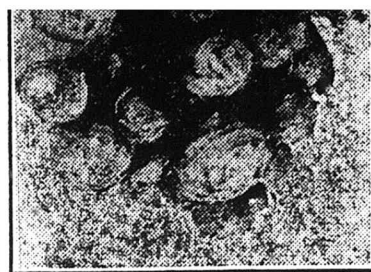
Thousands of oysters perish in the sea by the attacks of a strange enemy called cliona, a kind of sponge, which burrows into and gradually destroys the shells, causing them to fall to pieces.

"Subster is a perfect husband." "I never heard he was so wonderful." "Well, every time he sees a mail box he feels in his pockets."—Buffalo Express.

The doctor told little Mary she was anaemic because she was so white. A few days after she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, come here and look at this anaemic horse! He's just as white as he can be!"

The nautical mile is often incorrectly called a knot, but a knot is a measure of both distance and time. It is correct to say that a vessel makes ten knots, but to say that she makes ten knots an hour is tautology.

Gertie (before the laughing hyena's cage)—How provoking! Here we've been twenty minutes and the ridiculous hyena hasn't laughed once! Phyllis—Strange, and he's been eying your new hat too!—London Telegraph.



CLUMP OF DASHEEN TUBERS.

loam has been found to be satisfactory soil for dasheen culture. A large proportion of either clay or muck in the soil produces strong flavored, tough corms which are often unfit for table use. Large crops are produced under such conditions, however, and make excellent stock feed.

The crop is planted in February in southern Florida and as late as the early part of April in South Carolina. The plants are spaced about 3½ by 3½ feet. Dasheens may be dug for home use by the middle of September, and the main crop can be harvested at any time after the last of October.

Silage Keeps Two Years.

Referring to silage carried over from one year to another, M. N. Nathaniel of Henderson county, Ill., reports in the Drovers' Telegram that he had silage left in the spring of 1914 which he fed out in the early months of 1916. The only waste was a thin crust on top. "The silage was just as good as though it had been put in a few months previously," he said. "This is one of the great advantages of this feed."

AROUND THE DAIRY.

Fear, cold, any kind of discomfort, is expensive in a dairy herd. Comfort always means profit. It is up to you if your cows do not turn you a profit. Never mix warm and cold cream or sweet and slightly tainted cream. Wooden pails should not be used for milking, as they easily become sour and cannot be thoroughly cleansed. No loud talking should be permitted in the stable, and it is best that the cows be milked by the same persons in the same order at each milking. Regularity in milking aids in developing a tendency to prolong the period of lactation.

Remedy For Cowpox.

Cowpox is a highly infectious disease and must run its course. It is easily spread among animals, and even man may become infected if the discharge gets into a fresh wound on the hands, in which case regular vaccination, the same as for smallpox, results. Bathe udder twice a day with a warm 5 per cent solution of creolin and when dry apply a little carbolated vaseline. Affected animals should be milked and cared for after the others to avoid infecting healthy ones. The hands should also be washed in the creolin solution after working with them. It is well to separate the diseased ones entirely from the healthy to prevent spreading.



FORMAL BEAUTY.

An exquisite shade of cloth is here developed on Gold lace is draped mantly over the corsage and gird brocaded ribbon. The fish and the drape of the skirt give unique effect.

Cream Scones.

Sift together two level flour, three level teaspoonfuling powder and one-half spoonful of salt. Add quarter butter and work into the dough with the finger tips, with two knives. Beat two add one-half cupful of cream slowly to the flour, mixing w to a dough. Lightly roll the to about half an inch in this into diamond or triangular; bake in a hot oven twelve minutes.

Madeover Folding E

If you have an old fo which is no longer in use a linen closet or wardrobe ca from it. Take out the sprin front part that forms the bed when open. Arrange and hooks as desired. Cut for two doors and fasten hinges and attach knobs. old pieces of furniture may elap thus.

Only about one-tenth of amounts of iron ore mined usually are utilized at home the scarcity of native coal.

The indications are that ican Indians were the first baceo. They were using it lumbus discovered America.

In Java Dutch government have built a road bridge mo feet long and with a centr more than sixty feet entire boo.

Implements have been c southern California which is clusively that the primitive had an understanding of gery.

The United States is tl greatest importer of hides despite the fact that it r cattle than any other nat India.

**Children C
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTOR**

PERSONALS.

Self-known Women.

1, Ont.—“I was sick for about a month. Got very weak, could not eat to amount to anything. I got very thin and had no strength at all. I was very much discouraged at times—thought I was never going to get better. I could not walk a block without feeling all tired-out. I took different medicines but did not help I needed. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to take it. Pleasant Pellets' and by the time I had taken two bottles I was well to recovery, and in six months I was as healthy as any one could wish me to be. I am glad of the opportunity to testify in their favor; they are wonders for me.”—Miss M. J. REER, 141 E. King St.

2, Ont.—“I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with good results. I had run down, lost my appetite, was very thin. I took 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and medicines built me up in a very short time so that I felt as well as I have ever felt. I found them to be all that is good of them; they are good.”—WESS, Cor. Taylor & Grand Streets, Ont.

3, Ont.—“I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with good results. I had run down, lost my appetite, was very thin. I took 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets' and medicines built me up in a very short time so that I felt as well as I have ever felt. I found them to be all that is good of them; they are good.”—WESS, Cor. Taylor & Grand Streets, Ont.

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RA FOR EVENING.

Unusual Frocks Made in Graceful Lines.



FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Amusing Sleepy Time Story About a Foolish Little Puppy Dog.

LONG AND USELESS WATCH.

How a Would Be Hunter Failed to Catch His Quarry—Much Bark and No Bite—What He Learned After a Hungry Day's Work.

Uncle Ben was smiling when he came in to see Ned and Polly Ann. He said: I think I will tell about a smart

LITTLE PUPPY DOG.

Gyp was a fat black puppy dog. He lived in a house behind which stood a big white stable.

Fan and Gay, the two brown carriage horses, lived in the stable. Up in the loft the feed was kept, and in the harness room hung the nice leather fittings the horses wore when they went out.

Tabby, the house cat, was too old and rheumatic to spend the night in the stable. So Gyp, whose mother, a cute little terrier, was a splendid rat-catcher, was kept in the stable, so that he might see his mother catching rats and learn the business early.

Gyp did his best to learn. There wasn't a rat hole in the stable that he didn't sniff hopefully every morning when he got up and to which he did not pay a good night visit before he crawled into his sleeping box in the corner.

But, as all good rat catchers could have told him, there is something more in catching a rat than watching a hole.

One morning as he played about the stable he noticed a big gray rat poke its head out of one of the holes. The rat was looking for something to eat, but when it saw Gyp it jerked its head back into the hole. Barking delightedly, Gyp made for the rat hole and sniffed and whined, coaxing the rat to come out again.

“I'm going to sit down here and wait till I catch it,” said Gyp. He thought that would not be very long. All morning he watched the rat hole.

“Good dog,” said the coachman when he took the horses out in the morning.

“Good dog,” he said again when he came back at noon. Gyp began to feel hungry, but he would not stir.

As it began to grow dark his mother came in to see where he had been all day. “Why didn't you come to the house for your lunch?” she asked.

“I'm watching for a rat,” he replied. “I've been watching ever since it looked out of the hole this morning.”

“You silly child,” replied his mother.

“Come along, now, and have your supper. Don't you know rats have more than one way to get in and out of their holes? I dare say that was the very rat I caught down in the stable cellar this morning.”

And poor Gyp moaned with disappointment.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

TYPHOID FEVER is a severe disease coming on with headache, rise of temperature, diarrhoea, and abdominal distention. It always occurs as the result of taking into one's stomach food or drink contaminated with the body discharges. These discharges may enter one's mouth in water which has been polluted with sewage containing typhoid germs, with milk or food to which the germs have been carried by flies, by dirty hands, by dirty water, etc., or by direct contact with a person ill of typhoid fever. It is also distributed by “carriers,” that is by persons who, though immune to the disease themselves, carry the germs of the disease in their intestines and transmit it to others through the discharges reaching food, etc. “Typhoid Mary,” the New York cook who gave the disease to a large number of people before she was locked up, is a typhoid example of a typhoid carrier. People who have typhoid fever may carry the disease for a long time and be a source of danger to others, especially if they have anything to do with the preparation of food.

Typhoid fever is rather common about the farms especially if a single case has occurred in a neighborhood where there is any chance of the general water supply, such as a spring, stream, or lake, receiving the intestinal discharges of the sick person. A typical example of this occurred in connection with an outbreak of the disease at Plymouth, Pa., in 1885. Plymouth is a mining town with a population at the time of the outbreak of about 8,000. Its water-supply was obtained from a mountain stream draining an almost uninhabited watershed, and the water for the town was impounded in a series of four impounding reservoirs. In January a man living up stream, who had spent his Christmas holidays in Philadelphia, became ill at his home. The excreta were not disinfected but were thrown either into the frozen creek or upon its snow-covered banks. In March there came a spring thaw and the accumulations of excreta were washed down the stream. Three weeks later there was an acute outbreak of typhoid fever in the little town. In some days as many as 100 cases occurred. One thousand and four cases were reported. There were, it is estimated, altogether 1,500 cases and the deaths numbered 114. The infection was most marked in those who used the town water supply, the epidemic being limited to the users of this water. Those who used well water escaped the disease. This epidemic of typhoid was studied and definitely traced to its source by competent observers, and is a marked example of the necessity of protection of public water supplies.

We are not exempt from such lessons in Ontario. The outbreak of typhoid in Ottawa in 1911 and again in 1913, and that of the town of Sarnia in 1911-12, all of which were proven to have occurred as the result of sewage-polluted water, have been sharp lessons in our own province, lessons unhappily which have not yet convinced the respective civic authorities of the necessity of adequate protection of their water-supplies.

In the majority of cases the well is the chief and usually the only source of water supply. It is in many cases a safe supply, especially if it is a deep or driven well and more particularly if it is well protected against surface drainage. But many farm wells are shallow with the curb made of unjointed timber or stone which allow of easy drainage to the well. The covering is often of loose boards through which surface impurities may easily run. The danger is slight unless the impurities contain, which they may easily do, the excreta of persons carelessly thrown upon the ground. If the excreta comes from a person affected with typhoid the danger is imminent, and there is almost a certainty that users of the water will suffer from the disease. The moral is plain: PROTECT THE WELL!

Summer Diarrhoea kills a large number of babies every summer. It is preventable if care is taken with the babies' food. If at all severe call the doctor at once. In any case it is always safe to give a dose of the good old-fashioned castor oil. That is one of the mother remedies to be banked upon. If the diarrhoea is severe cut off all food, especially MILK, which is death to a baby with diarrhoea, but give boiled water in as large amounts as the baby would have of food. In older children give only water and gruel or dry toast. But get a doctor at once.

N.B.—Questions on subjects pertinent to public health will be answered from time to time.

A GRACIOUS ALIEN

Wife of Swiss Minister Who Acts

of his prospective son-in-law and some Swiss friends, to establish himself professionally in the orient. So his daughter imbibed the charm of the east along with the western.

Said Mme. Ritter in a newspaper interview recently:



FORMAL BEAUTY.

disite shade of rose metal re developed on classic lines. is draped mantilla fashion corsage and girdle of gold ribbon. The fish tail train cape of the skirt give a quite ect.

Cream Scones.

either two level cupfuls of e level teaspoonfuls of baker and one-half level tea- f salt. Add quarter cupful of 1 work into the flour thorth the finger tips, or cut in knives. Beat two eggs well, alf cupful of cream and add the flour, mixing with a knife 1. Lightly roll the dough out half an inch in thickness, cut ond or triangular shapes and hot oven twelve to fifteen

decover Folding Bed.

have an old folding bed no longer in use a very good et or wardrobe can be made take out the springs and the t that forms the bottom of when open. Arrange shelves s as desired. Cut the front loors and fasten with small d attach knobs. Frequently of furniture may be remod-

out one-tenth of the vast f iron ore mined in Spain an- utilized at home because of ty of native coal.

ications are that the Amer- ns were the first to use to- hey were using it when Co- scovered America.

Dutch government engineers a road bridge more than 100 and with a central span of a sixty feet entirely of bam-

nts have been dug up in California which indicate con- hat the primitive Americans nderstanding of dental sur-

ited States is the world's mporter of hides and skins, e fact that it raises more n any other nation except

ldren Cry
OR FLETCHER'S
STORIA

And poor Gyp moaned with disap- pointment.

Riddles and Answers.

How many peas in a pint? One P.
Where were the first doughnuts fried? In Greece.

Of what trade are all the presidents? Cabinet makers.

The more you take away the larger it grows. What is it? A hole.

On what side of a church does a yew tree grow? The outside.

At what time of day was Adam created? A little before Eve.

Why is the Fourth of July like oys- ters? Most people don't enjoy it with- out crackers.

Why is a poor friend better than a rich one? Because a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Near the Fighting Line.

The picture of the little girl here shown was taken near the fighting line in France. She is the daughter of a French peasant. Like many of her



Photo by American Press Association.
FRENCH PEASANT GIRL.

companions, she has doubtless experi- enced hard times since the cannon be- gan to roar near her father's farm. Nevertheless, she does not seem sad; probably she has become accustomed to the sound of battle.

For Rest Robes.

N negligees have taken up the Paisley vogue, and one can now find Paisley printed chiffon borders or silk medal- lions in the popular Indian designs. Challis in printed Paisley patterns is being largely used for negligees and rest robes. Soutache braid in frocks and suits is being applied in Paisley patterns, if not in the accepted Paisley colorings. Some suits have stencil de- signs outlined with soutache braid, re- calling the familiar patterns of, the orient.

Wife of Swiss Minister Who Acts For Germany

POPULAR IN WASHINGTON.

The Break In Diplomatic Relations With Germany Brought Forward a Hostess of Acknowledged Charm In Diplomatic Circles

The Swiss republic is a small one, but it looms large in history and counts for more than it might, in view of its size, on account of the quality of its citizens. The average of intelligence is exceptionally high in Switzerland, and the problems of government have been worked out much more satisfactorily there than in some larger countries. The minister to the United States from Switzerland, Dr. Paul Ritter, is a good specimen of the race he represents.

Mme. Ritter has taken her place among the lovely women of the capital, and she is counted among the



MME. PAUL RITTER.

most versatile and entertaining of the corps. She is quite young, and her frank, cordial manner and her joyous interest in everything novel gives additional girlishness to her appearance.

She was before her marriage Miss Louise Reidhaar and has been carefully trained for her high social destiny, having first studied at the private schools of Basel and afterward under tutors in Geneva. She spent a short time in Paris, for she is an ardent musician, and spent time at the conservatory. The romance which culminated in her marriage is a pretty story. As the daughter of an eminent physician of Basel, she was among the prime favorites in the younger set, and she met her future husband in the natural course of events.

After their betrothal Dr. Ritter was appointed consul general at Yokohama and had to depart at once for his new post. In the meantime Dr. Reidhaar determined, at the urgent solicitation

along with the western. Said Mme. Ritter in a newspaper interview recently:

"My country is conservative, and I may safely predict that it will be a long time before the woman's problem becomes acute. If I may use the language of a clever woman lecturer of Great Britain, Swiss women are content to leave 'isms, asms, ologies' and empire building to the men. There is a much more vital problem.

"Women are admitted to the five great universities of Switzerland, at Geneva, Basel, Zurich, Berne and Lausanne, and there is no impediment placed in their way if they wish to enter professional ranks. There are many women doctors and, of course, the excellence of the Swiss woman as a nurse is internationally acknowledged. But few women seem to wish to enter the legal profession, and there is no agitation whatsoever about their desiring a part of the legislative authority which by centuries has been allotted to man. Women are a tremendous force in Switzerland, but it is along traditional channels which the wisdom of the ages assigns the proper course for women."

Saturn's Oblateness.

From the positions of the minor divisions in the Saturn's rings Dr. Percival Lowell gets evidence of a greater oblateness—or flattening at the poles—than the planet actually shows to us. This has suggested a kind of internal oblateness—the planet consisting of different layers, with the inner layers rotating faster, and thus flattening out more, than the outer.

Hard Hearted.

"Why did you abandon your plan to become a doctor?" asked the motorist. "I can't bear to see other people suffer," answered the garage man.

"Umph! I guess it's all in the point of view."

"How is that?" "I notice you didn't shed any tears when you presented me with this bill for repairs."—Exchange.

Greased Paper.

Paper in which butter, margarine or lard has been wrapped should be kept and used as a lining for cake tins, as a covering for a pudding which is to be steamed and for wrapping up suet roly polies before putting them into the cloth to be boiled. These papers are all ready without any more greasing, so there is a saving of both time and labor.

WHOOPIING COUGH

SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

Est. 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inhaled with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.

Send us postal for descriptive booklet

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS
VAPO-CRESOLENE CO.
Leeming Miles Bldg., Mont'r'l

Used While Sleep

THE MARKET MEAT SHOP

Your Choice of Meats

here is bound to be satisfactory, as we handle only prime qualities. Even the most inexperienced can buy meats with safety for the same reason. We invite you to give them a trial. You'll find that our prices are as low as any and lower than many.

WE HAVE—Swift's Sealtite Bacon—a Special Package put up for shipment Overseas. Guaranteed to keep for a year under any conditions.

E. R. TODD, Proprietor

'Phone 121.

—FOR NEW FRESH—

**Garden Seeds,
Early Peas and
Early Corn,**

—Try—

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 180.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

**Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.**

GIVE US A CALL.

ANGUS THIBAULT,

Licensed Auctioneer.

Prince Edward County and Lennox and Addington.

TERMS REASONABLE

For full information inquire of Edward Thibault, of the Beverly McDonald Grocery Store, or phone 272, Picton. 47-3m

SPENCER & ROSE

We have a full Car of

Buggies and

Spring Wagons.

An aeroplane from the Mohawk Aviation Camp, with two aviators, visited Napanee and alighted on Mr. Hunter's farm just north of the C.N. Ry. tracks beside the Selby road, on Tuesday afternoon. After staying on land a few minutes they flew back to Deseronto. A crowd of people collected in record time to witness the landing and starting.

The Gibbard Co. Ware-

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Class Meeting.

10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship. Special Sermon to the Canadian Order of Foresters.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—A special Song Service is being arranged as Mr. Cragg's Farewell. In addition to the selection by the Choir, the orchestra has promised to be present and play. Also Solo's by Miss Margaret McConachie and Miss Olive McMillen.

Monday—Special Meeting for the young people. Every member of the E. L. expected to be present.

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—General Prayer and Praise Service.

Dominion Day celebration at Napanee, Monday, July 2nd.

At the Napanee Cheese Board on Friday, June 8th, there was boarded 1450 White and 1225 Colored Cheese. 500 sold on the Board at 21c. and the balance was sold on the curb.

Judge Madden, at County Court, in Kingston, relieved the Jury from inspection of the city institutions, so that Court might be concluded with as little delay as possible, and allow the persons to get back to their farms.

If you need a spring tonic to relieve that tired feeling, or to build you up after an attack of la grippe, get a bottle of Rexall Special Cod Liver Oil with malt and hypophosphites. Guaranteed to give results or your money back. For sale in Napanee at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

All arrangements for a big time at Napanee on July 12th, have nearly been completed. There will be cheap fares on all railroads, and ample hotel accommodation will be provided. A complete programme of speakers, etc., will be published in a short time. A large number of Orange Lodges from the surrounding district have intimated their intention of coming to Napanee.

Mr. H. Page, Chief of the Detective Service for the C. N. R., has nothing but words of praise for Chief-of-Police Barrett for the manner in which he handled the case of the two men arrested for breaking open box cars and stealing therefrom at Yarker this week. He also speaks highly of Chief Barrett for other cases connected with the C. N. R. Mr. Page says these cases could not have been handled better.

There passed away at Correctionville, Iowa, on June 4th, 1917, Rev. Archibald Jamieson, brother of our townsman, Mr. Thomas Jamieson. His death was sudden and unexpected resulting from blood poisoning. Deceased was a prominent Methodist Minister in the Dakota Conference, and had but recently been superannuated. Deceased leaves a wife, one daughter and two sons to mourn. He was of a family of nine brothers, and but two are left, being Mr. Thos. Jamieson Napanee, and Judge Jamieson, of Almonte.

County House of Refuge was up for discussion at the County Council on Wednesday. The executors of the Schermerhorn Estate wished an answer from the Council at this session as to whether they would accept the

Its the Satisfac and Comfort

Our customers derive f

FIT

of their Clothes, that
our trade.

Clothing cut to your ir
measurements, Good Tri
and care in the making
a lasting, shape-retain
ment.

JAMES WALTE

Merchant Tailoring,

ST. ANDREWS' CE

(PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.
pastor.

10.30 a. m.—Morning ser
11.45—Sunday School
Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service
The pastor will preach a
vices.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M
Services at S. Mary
Church:

10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evensong.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first c
men; cigars and tobacco
call.

J. N. OSBO

Hogs, Cattle and Wanted

Will ship on Monday, Jun
will pay the highest marke

JOHN WI

RAFFLE OF FORD COUPE

Tickets for the Ford Co
\$1.00 each, may be had fr
l. Maybee, Wallace's Drug
the Robinson Co. Limited.
in aid of the Red Cross S

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

The best and newest sect
highest peaks are seen
transcontinental trains of
dian Northern Railway leav
to every Monday, Wednesda
day. For attractive bookle
tickets, and full information
R. E. McLean, Station Age
McLaughlin, City Agent.

MOTOR RACES.

We have a full Car of

Buggies and Spring Wagons.

WE ALSO SELL

Brantolas, Karn-Morris and Heintzman Pianos.

Kitchen Cabinets, Fanning Mills, Beitz's Goods including Stable Outfits, Hay Forks, Churns, Power Washers, Etc.

Brantford Wind Mills.

Gasoline and Coal Oil Engines, Grinders and Scales.

A full line of McCormick Machinery, new and second hand.

DeLaval and Lilly Cream Separators, Etc.

John Goodson Threshing Outfits

Several 14 h.p. portable Steam Engines rebuilt for silo filling.

Dawson Ditch Diggers.

Call and Get Our Prices

12-6-11

HOMEMADE CANDY

The most Delicious Confectionery to be had in Napanee.

FRESH MADE EVERY DAY.

Ice Cream and Hot Drinks.

P. PAPPAS

'Phone 208

The Candy Store.

in record time to witness the landing and starting.

The Gibbard Co. Ware-rooms will be open Saturday nights, and next Saturday evening from 6.30 to 9, a Special Discount of 10 per cent. on Varandah Chairs, Go-Carts and Carriages will be made. Come and inspect. 28a

The June issue of Rod and Gun is out and its contents are such as to appeal to lovers of the out of doors. "Learning the Way" by Edward T. Martin is descriptive of the various stages involved in becoming a skilled shooter. "The Record of a Cruise on the Kawartha Lakes" tells of a motor boat outing in this attractive part of Ontario while the "Diary of a Canoe Trip in Algonquin Park" describes a successful fishing trip in the Park. Other stories there are of similar interest and all the regular departments are well maintained. Dog lovers will find a full report of the recent big dog show held in Montreal with a list of all the awards given at the show and accompanying descriptive matter. Rod and Gun in Canada is published at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor, Ltd.

George Kelly, aged 36; John Bedford, aged 27, of Montreal, were before the magistrate Monday charged with trespassing on the Canadian Northern Railway tracks, and was fined \$1 and costs or thirty days. They wore civilian clothes, but had military boots and overcoats. About an hour after they were released from custody, word was received by Chief Barrett that two box cars at Yarker siding had been broken into between Saturday evening and Monday morning and some men's clothes stolen, which was consigned to A. B. Carscadden, of Tamworth. The description of the missing clothes tallied with the suits worn by Kelly and Bedford, but these men had hurriedly left town, but on advice from Napanee they were located and arrested in Belleville, and latter brought back to Napanee, where they now await trial on a charge of breaking into a box car and stealing the suits mentioned. It is suspected that these men are deserters from a unit in Montreal.

June is the month for Buffalo moths—you can destroy them all with a bottle of Wallace's Moth Destroyer. Sold only at WALLACE'S Drug Store

Wednesday. The executors of the Schermerhorn Estate wished an answer from the Council at this session as to whether they would accept the gift. The agreement presented to the Council, gives the Council 4 years in which to commence work and offers \$12,000. The town offers to supplement this by the Wright Estate money \$3000. These two amounts with interest added would amount to nearly 20,000 in four years time. It is very doubtful if the council will accept the money.

KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN.

The best in Chamois and Sponges at WALLACE'S, and the prices are right.

NOTICE.

The price of coal at present is \$9.00 per ton. All coal that has to be bagged and carried, 25c. per ton extra. 27-b

F. E. VANLUVEN.

HUFFMAN'S GOITRE CURE.

The best remedy known for thick neck. Recommendations received from all over Canada from people who have been cured by remedy. Treatment only cost about 25c. per week. Write for full information to WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited, Napanee, sole agents.

CHANGE OF TIME

In connection with the Summer Change of Time on the Canadian Northern Railway effective June 16th trains between Napanee, Ottawa and Toronto will run on the same schedule as at present excepting that of train now leaving Ottawa 1.10 p.m. Ex. Sunday on and after the above date will leave Ottawa 12.50 noon. For further particulars see latest time table folders, or apply to R. E. McLean, Station Agent; or E. McLaughlin, Town Agent, Napanee. 28-c

All kinds of Chick Food for sale at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

We, the undersigned merchants of Napanee, agree to close our respective stores at the hour of 12 o'clock noon each Wednesday beginning June 20th, 1917, and each Wednesday thereafter until the end of August, 1917, to give our employees an opportunity to assist in the work of greater production.

Dated Napanee, June 14th, 1917.
J. L. Boyes & Son, A. E. Lazier, John Paisley, James Walters, J. J. Haines, The Graham Co., F. Chinnick, F. W. Smith & Bro., Frank H. Perry, J. N. Osborne, J. A. Vandewater, F. S. Scott, The Beverly McDonald Co. (J. P. Wilson), R. J. Wales, J. M. Graham, W. T. Gibbard, R. M. Reid, Boyle & Son, T. D. Scrimshaw, Weiss Bros., Paul & Clancy, Harry M. Scott, Madole Hardware Co., Edward Graham, Dorse & Co., Amos S. Kimmerly, W. Davis, The Fair, Wilson Bros., W. T. Waller, J. G. Fennell, McIntosh Bros., The Robinson Co., Limited, H. W. Kelly, L. A. Scott, W. VanDusen, G. S. Naylor, M. B. Judson, Fred A. Perry, V. Cowling, J. P. Ellison, M. Saad, Spencer & Rose, Spencer & Rose, implements, S. Casey Denison, Jas. H. Craig, T. Windover, E. R. Todd, Mark Pizzarello, H. Ming, M. L. Allingham, D. J. Hogan, Paul Killorin, G. W. Boyes, Chas. Switzer, R. B. Allen.

R. E. McLean, Station Agent
McLaughlin, City Agent.

MOTOR RACES.

At the Motor races at Mich., recently Act Klein, driver of the Briscoe car won the time trier the mile in 52 1-5. Klein also won the class race feated eleven other makes of cluding the Hudson, Super Yercier, National, Maxwell, Special Case, Buic and many E. L. VanLaven, Napanee, s Priscoe.

W. A. ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Auxiliary of the Diocese of was held last week in St. Ma dalene's Church. Our last reported the proceedings up to Thursday. The elections were noon, Miss Macauley of Kings ing re-elected as President, w of the old officers, a few cha ing made. In the afternoon were presented of various ments of the work, good prog ing shown in all. In the ever Archer, of the Canadian mission staff in Japan, addr large and enthusiastic audi "Darkness and Dawn in Japa lustrating her lecture with views. Miss Archer is a mo ing and effective speaker, and dress was greatly enjoyed by Friday morning the final meet held, consisting of a business for the Board of officers and sidents of branches. The from first to last were most ful in every way, and the delegates were all highly pleat the town, the church, and rangements made for them.

A tube of Elcays Rat Pas save your chickens from th Sold only at WALLACE'S Dr Limited.

Broke Into Box Cars.

G. Nolan and Jack Bedford sers from the 79th Batt., M appeared before the Police Me on Thursday afternoon, on a c breaking into a box car at Yar stealing two suits of clothes, T perty of A. B. Carscadden, Tai These two men were arrested day afternoon last, on a charge passing on the C.N.R. tracks at cona. They appeared before t istrate on Monday and were and costs, which they paid, al allowed to go. After they h word was received in Napan two box cars had been broken Yarker and some men's suits and other freight pilfered. Th sing suits and the suits worn deford and Nolan have been fied as part of the lost p These men were arrested in l on advice from Chief Barre were brought back here on night. Mr. H. Page, Chief of Agents for the Canadian N Railway, who has charge of t made a thorough search of bc of the tracks to Camden E Tuesday and found two suits, evidently discarded by two men, and so defaced as troy all evidence as to what lion or unit they belonged discovered in the woods was t tions cut out of the clothes. tickets taken off the stolen sui found. They were sent up for

HOMESSEEKER'S EXCURSIONS

LOW RETURN FARES TO WESTERN CANADA

ONCE A WEEK

Convenient Service. Modern Electric Lighted Equipment
Tourist Sleeping Cars and Colonist Coaches

For Tickets, Reservations, Literature and Information, apply to
R. E. McLEAN, STATION AGT. or E. McLAUGHLIN, TOWN AGT.
Or write R. L. Fairbairn, G.P.A., 68 King St. E., Toronto.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

Pineapples, Oranges,
Bananas, Asparagus, On-
ions, at JUDSON'S.

Mail your Blackleg Vaccine c
WALLACE'S Drug Store, 1
Full information FREE to es

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omers derive from the



Clothes, that bring us
our trade.

g cut to your individual
nents, Good Trimmings,
in the making give you
shape-retaining gar-

ES WALTERS,
Tailoring, - Napanee.

DREWS' CHURCH RESBYTERIAN.)

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

1.—Morning service.
day School and Bible

2.—Evening service.
will preach at both ser-

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
at S. Mary Magdalene

Communion.
day School.
song.

ber Shop.
g neat; first class work-
and tobacco. Give mea

J. N. OSBORNE.

attle and Calvees
d

n Monday, June 18th and
highest market price.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

FORD COUPELET.
the Ford Coupelet, at
may be had from Mrs. C.
Wallace's Drug Store, and
Co. Limited. Proceeds
a Red Cross Society.

IAN ROCKIES.
nd newest sections, and
ks are seen from the Cana-
n Railway leaving Toron-
day, Wednesday and Fri-
tractive booklets, through
full information, apply to
n, Station Agent; or E.
City Agent. 28-c

ES.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.

9.45—Morning Class.
10.30—Morning Service.
11.45—Sunday School.
6.30—Organ Recital.
7.00—Evening Service.
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—W. M. S. Delegates
report.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.
Thursday, 8.00—Choir practice.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Way, Picton, is the guest of
her sister, Mrs. W. J. Jewell.

Mrs. Bristof, Oakville, is the guest
of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Hawley.

Mr. F. C. Smith, of the Collegiate
staff, is an applicant for an inspector-
ship in Grey County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daly are spend-
ing the week in Toronto.

Mrs. Jas. McMurrin spent last
week with friends at Hay Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Covert, Enter-
prise, announce the engagement of
their daughter, Carlotta Blanche, to
J. Russell Heard, Bowmanville. The
marriage will take place in June.

Mrs. Charles Stevens is spending a
week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Stevens, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Joseph Buck, Kingston, was
the guest for a few days this week of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
Vanalstine, Mill Street.

Mrs. Coleen Stewart, Toronto, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Dafeo.

Miss Stella Brown and Miss Irene
Wagar spent Wednesday in Belleville.

Dr. Membry is at his home in Adol-
phustown, home on furlough.

Mrs. Wilfred Clancy spent last week
at her former home in Stirling.

Mrs. Josephine Vrooman is home
from Guelph for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Evelyn Gleeson was down from
Toronto to spend Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleeson.

Mr. Jas. Frink spent Sunday in Bel-
leville.

Mr. P. Pappas spent the week-end in
Toronto.

Mrs. Bert Hudson, Deseronto Road,
is quite ill, and will probably have
to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Switzer return-
ed home on Wednesday after a short
visit in Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred J.
Vanalstine will be pleased to learn
that she is slowly recovering from her
serious illness.

BIRTHS.

UNGER—At North Fredericksburgh,
on Wednesday, June 13th, 1917, to Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Unger, a son.

MARRIAGES.

FOX—BABCOCK—At Grace Metho-
dist Parsonage, on Saturday, June 9th,
by the Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.D., Philip
A. P. Fox and Ruby Babcock, were
united in marriage.

PAPI—TAYLOR—At the Vicarage,
Napanee, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman,
M.A., on Wednesday, June 13th,
Louie Papi, to Ida Mabel Taylor, both
of Trenton.

Automobile Tires.

We have just received a full line of
tires made by the best makers. We
are prepared to fit your car with tires
at any catalogue prices, and guarantee
satisfaction.

W. J. NORMILE.

THE NEW GROCERY.

Buy your Pineapples now while
cheap and good. Oranges, bananas,
and all kinxs of fruit. Fresh Straw-
berries nearly every day.

J. W. BOYES,

John St.

Phone 236

LOW FARES TO WESTERN CANADA

If you are going west take advan-
tage of the low Homeseekers' Excur-
sion Fares offered by the Canadian
Northern Railway. Good leaving To-
ronto every Monday. For literature
and all information apply to R. E.
McLean, Station Agent; or E. Mc-
Laughlin, City Agent. 28-c

COUNTY COURT.

County Court and general sessions
of the Peace in and for the County
of Lennox and Addington opened in
the Court House on Tuesday, before
His Honor Judge Lavell. As there
was no criminal or other business re-
quiring the attendance of the Grand
Jury they were notified not to ap-
pear.

The only case entered for trial was
Hogle vs Township of Ernestown, an
action brought by Samuel G. Hogle
of the Township of Ernestown to re-
cover one hundred and forty-two dol-
lars and fifty cents damages for the
loss of some thoroughbred sheep,
which were killed and injured by dogs.
The defendants paid into Court \$117-
50 in satisfaction of plaintiff's claim
before trial, which the plaintiff re-
fused to accept. Judgment was re-
versed but His Honor intimated that
he might non suit the plaintiff. U.
M. Wilson for plaintiff, Herrington
Warner & Grange for defendants.

DISTRICT CASUALTIES.

Wounded—A. C. Morrison, Napanee;
R. P. Samson, Newburgh; F. J.
Sagar, Deseronto; Lt.-Col. Chas. P.
Templeton, Napanee.

Accidently Killed—Clarence McCabe,
Napanee; C. Martin, Marlbank.

On Wednesday, May 23rd, Mr. and
Mrs. John Tuepah, Enterprise, re-
ceived a telegram stating that their
son, Pte. Dolphus Tuepah, of the
Canadian Mounted Rifles, was killed
in action, somewhere in France, on
May 11th. The dead hero enlisted at
Verona in the 146th Battalion in
April, 1916, and went overseas in
October of the same year. He was
twenty-two years of age and in re-
ligion a Roman Catholic. A requiem
high mass was sung on Tuesday,
June 29th, 1917, in the Church of the
Annunciation, Chippewa, by Rev. J.
H. McDonell for the happy repose of
his soul.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Tuepah, he leaves two sisters,
Mrs. Fred Courtney and Miss Gertie,
and three brothers, Nelson, at home;
Pte. Leo Tuepah, in England; and Pte.
Alexander Tuepah, in France. Besides
the two Tuepah brothers, there are
five cousins and two uncles at the
front.

Dominion Day celebration at Napa-
nee, Monday, July 2nd.

Now
Is
the
Time



Fleet Foot

for big and little, old and young—
work and rest—sport and play.—Every
day and Fine Dress Shoes.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worstedes New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada;

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

Save Your Eyes

You may be suffering eye
strain with headaches, nervous-
ness, indigestion and many other
ills traceable to the eyes. Some-
times the lights, electric or
bright sun-light cause eye strain.
What ever your trouble may be,
we recommend having your eyes
properly examined.

H. E. SMITH.

CES.

Motor races at Jackson, ntly Act Klein, driving a won the time trials, cov- mile in 52 1-5 Seconds. won the class race and de- other makes of cars in- Hudson, Super Six, I X tional, Maxwell, Sweeney, se, Buic and many others. Luven, Napanee, sells the

UAL.

al meeting of the Women's of the Diocese of Ontario, ast week in St. Mary Mag- church. Our last issue re- proceedings up to noon on The elections were held at Macauley of Kingston, be- ed as President, with most officers, a few changes be- In the afternoon reports ented of various depart- he work, good progress be- in all. In the evening Miss the Canadian Church's ff in Japan, addressed a enthusiastic audience on and Dawn in Japan," il- her lecture with Lantern s Archer is a most pleas- ective speaker, and her ad- greatly enjoyed by all. On ming the final meeting was sting of a business session ard of officers and the Pre- branches. The meetings to last were most success- y way, and the visiting ere all highly pleased with the church, and the ar- made for them.

Elcays Rat Paste will chickens from the rats. at WALLACE'S Drug Store

Box Cars.

and Jack Beddeford, de- n the 79th Batt., Montreal, efore the Police Magistrate y afternoon, on a charge of ito a box car at Yarker and o suits of clothes, the pro- B. Carscallen, Tamworth. men were arrested on Sun- on last, on a charge of tres- the C.N.R. tracks at Strath- y appeared before the Mag- fionday and were fined \$1 vich they paid, and were go. After they had gone received in Napanee that s had been broken into at some men's suits stolen, freight pilfered. The mis- and the suits worn by Bed- l Nolan have been identi- t of the lost property. were arrested in Belleville from Chief Barrett and at back here on Monday H. Page, Chief of Special the Canadian Northern ho has charge of the case, ough search of both sides ks to Camden East on nd found two soldiers' ntly discarded by these nd so defaced as to des- idence as to what Batta- nit they belonged to, but n the woods was the por- it of the clothes. Also the n off the stolen suits were y were sent up for trial.

Blackleg Vaccine order to S Drug Store, Napanee. ation FREE to each cus- ited.

Napanee, to Rev. J. H. Coleman, M.A., on Wednesday, June 13th, Louie Papi, to Ida Mabel Taylor, both of Trenton.

DEATHS

BELFOUR—At Napanee, on Monday, June 11th, 1917, Mrs. G. Belfour, aged 89 years, 11 months, 10 days.

JAMIESON—At Correctionville, Iowa, Monday, June 4th, 1917, aged 80 years, Rev. Archibald Jamieson, brother of Thor, Jamieson, Napanee.

JENKINS—At North Fredericks- burgh, on Tuesday, June 12th, 1917, Clinton Jenkins, aged 80 years.

RUNAWAY.

Thursday morning, while Mr. Arthur McLeod, Richmond, was getting into his rig, in front of Beverley-McDonald's grocery store, his team of horses took fright and ran away. Mr. McLeod was thrown onto the road and slightly bruised about the face. The team ran up Dundas street and collided with some automobiles standing in front of the Royal Hotel. There were four autos in a line, the first one, and the one the team ran into, being owned by Mr. Herb. McCabe. On this car one of the lamps, the fender and the radiator was badly bent. The next car was owned by Mr. Percy Madden and it was slightly damaged and partly thrown on the side walk. The other cars escap- ed injury. One of the horses received a nasty cut on its left front leg.

PROF. WHEATLEY'S RECITAL.

Napanee was well represented at Prof. Wheatley's Recital on Monday last, in Belleville. The Students from here gained much applause and fully upheld the high standard set by their teacher, to whom much credit must be given for their excellent training. The following is the full programme:

.....—"If I Were King".....
Lena O'Rourke.
Allitsen—"Loves Coronation".....
Olive McMillan.
Rachmanioff—Prelude in C. Sh. Minor
Mary Yeomans
Lohr—"Where My Caravan has Rested"
Hilda McGreer
Chopin—Ballade in A Flat.....
Anna Fitzpatrick.
Slater—"My Day Morn".....
Mrs. Farrow.
Brahms—"Third Hungarian Dance".....
Marjorie Meiklejohn.
Batten—"April Morn".....
Margaret McConachie
Brahms—"Second Hungarian Dance".....
Isabel Benjamin.
Beethoven—"Moonlight Sonata".....
(Allegro) Hattie Wartman.
Auber—"Masaniello".....
Gladys Mayo-Mr. Wheatley.
Squire—"When You Come Home".....
Mildred Fagan
Schuman—Nachstucke No. 2.....
Helen Ketcheson
Del Reigo—"O Dry Those Eyes".....
Maisie Madole.
Mendelssohn—Concerto in G.....
(Second Piano, E. Wheatley, Mus.Bac.)
Florence Davis
Novello—"Laddie in Khaki".....
Thelma Fleming.
Mendelssohn—Concerto in G. Minor.....
Strethel Walton, A.T.C.M.
Adams—"God Send You Back To Me."
Ethel Wheatley;
Mendelssohn—"Variations in B. Flat"
Kathleen Diamond.
Chopin—Polonaise No. 7.....
Strethel Walton.

A 25c. bottle of WALLACE'S Strychnine meal will save your chick- ens and corn from the crows. Sold only at WALLACE'S Drug Store Lim- ited.

Dominion Day celebration at Napa- nee, Monday, July 2nd.

W. T. BAIRD

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, and Voice Culture.

A few Pupils more will be accepted.

Studio :—Dundas Street.

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What ever your trouble may be, we recommend having your eyes properly examined.

H. E. SMITH, The Optician

uses the most scientific meth- ods for testing, and Glasses ground to order to fit all sights.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Napanee Jewellery Store.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Series Four Ninety-A

Yacht Line Body, Demountable Rims,
One Man Top.

PRICE \$750

F. O. B. Oshawa.

New Features One-Man Top, Sloping Windshield, Yacht Line Body extremely graceful, Five Demountable Rims, Body painted in Chevrolet Green nicely striped, Tire and Demountable Rim Carrier designed with Tail Lamp and License Bracket Attachment, New Designed Front and Rear Fender Skirts, Robe Rail and Foot Rail, Radiator Splash Guard gives front of car a Conventional appearance, Tonneau Floor laid with Pile Carpet, Pockets in all doors, Hand Pads to protect finish on doors.

C. A. WISEMAN,

Agent for Lennox and Addington.

Wiseman's Garage, Corner Centre and Bridge Sts, 'Phone 233,
NAPANEE, ONT.

Full Line of Auto Supplies.

= MARBLE = MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest and finest shipment of Marble Monuments ever brought to Napanee.

We can supply any size Monument, small or large.

Our workmanship and lettering we guarantee.

The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,

M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor

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